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### [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

Manistique Physician, Dr. George A. Shaw, 55, Found Dead In Woods

Manistique's leading citizens, and widely known in the medical profession and in the Masonic order throughout the state of Michigan, died Monday afternoon while hunting out of the George Wood camp north of McMillan in Luce county. He apparently suffered a heart attack.

Dr. Shaw left for camp Sunday in company with R. G. Hentschell, Mr. Wood and A. W. Heitman. When he failed to arrive at an appointed meeting place yesterday the other members of the party organized a search for him. His body was found by Mr. Hentschell at 7 p. m. Monday.

Interned At Detroit Dr. Shaw was born Christmas Day, December 25, 1895, in Washburn, Wis., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Shaw. His father died when he was five years old and he moved with his mother to Everett, Wash., where he was graduated from high school in 1913. He entered Northwestern university following his graduation for his pre-medical course but after the second year he left July of 1927. school to join a medical group attached to the 51st Gordon Highanders, famous "Ladies from 1927. Hell" unit of the British Army, He was in the service two and one-half years and received fraternal, civic and medical orshrapnel wounds in the knee ganizations. He was a 33d degree Westbrook Pegler told the Detroit while in action on the western Mason, a past master of Lakeside Economic club yesterday "unions front. A year after his discharge Lodge 371, F. & A. M., past high are anti-labor. I am pro-labor." from military service he returned priest of Manistique Chapter, 127, to Northwestern university and



DR. GEORGE A. SHAW

received his degree in 1925, After interning at Harper hospital in Detroit he began his medical practice in Manistique

He married Isabella Pineo at St. Thomas, Ontario, September 14.

High Ranking Mason

Dr. Shaw was prominent in

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The Fifth Air Force said one of

days. In the west a grenade-hurl-

Bank, Loot Gang

said today four arrests in the

This, the FBI said, was the

Kitts was arrested near Fay-

after a break from state custody

The federal agents said Kitts

bought 14 Cadillacs and Chryslers

for his own use in one 18-month

Within five days after Kitts

was arrested, the FBI said, the

FBI picked up the final three of

conviction of Michael A. Larko,

former Detroit police inspector

Larko, formerly inspector in

Officer Gets Prison

For Bar Shakedown

to 10 years in prison.

at Omaha.

his associates.

near Chorwon.

nese positions.

### Sabres Down Six Red Jets In Korea

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUAR- the number of Communist planes TERS, Korea— (P) American Sa- reported shot down in a single day. bre jets shot down six Red jets and damaged two in fierce air bat- the damaged Russian type MIGtles over northwest Korea today. | 15s probably was destroyed.

A total of 193 planes were in- It reported all allied planes revolved in the two deadly fights. turned safely. The toll ran the jet warfare tostroyed. It equaled the record for

### Truman Press Gag Denounced

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON - (A) - President Truman's order on security information was denounced by Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) today as "subversive" and "an insult to ed Nations troops. Fire from allied Congress, the world's best press, and a free people."

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Bricker declared:

"A free people will demand the repeal of this disgusting iron Cur-Itain order of the president."

The Ohio lawmaker urged speedy enactment of his bill to wipe the order off the books. He says there is no doubt Congress has authority to do so. Other sponsors of the repeal measure are Senators Capehart (R-Ind) Federal Bureau of Investigation and Ferguson (R-Mich).

The bill was introduced last last ten days put behind bars the Friday and was referred to the last members of a gang allegedly Senate executive expenditures responsible for looting midwest committee. That group has not banks of \$100,000.

The presidential order, issued a Kitts gang, with headquarters at week ago, provides for tightening Omaha. Neb The bureau describand standardizing the handling ed its members as "rough, tough of some military information. It and brazen," and its leader as authorizes federal civilian agen- Kenneth Allen Kitts, 34 year old gies to withhold data from the native of Kansas City, Kan. with public if they deem such action is a penchant for expensive cars necessary for national security, and clothing. The defense and state departments have had such authority all

### ' News Highlights

period. They said he looks and DR. GEORGE SHAW — Well dresses like a prosperous busiknown Manistique physician nessman, but that when 20 FBI dies. Page 1. men closed in on him at a tavern he was in a bartender's apron.

C. OF C .- Final election of directors will be held Friday.

LIBRARY — Public is invited to open house Thursday. Page 2.

EDUCATION - School building problems reviewed by Lemmer and Ruwitch at Lions and Rotary meetings. Page 3.

HARNISCHFEGER - Emploves vote to accept contract terms; will appeal discharge of three employes to NLRB. Page | accused of shaking down a bar

MUSIC - Gladstone high school band has 43 members,

chorus has 66 voices. Page 9. CRUSADE - Fund collection drive in Schoolcraft county public schools this week. Page

Tall Blonde Wins Bout With Buck Out In Colorado

Possibility Of Peace Not DENVER-(4) - A belligerent The blonde, Maxine Bloomquist, who works in the state deer engaged a six-foot blonde in

banking commission office, reported her injuries as bruises on the thigh and arm. The deer had its ear twisted and lost the tip of one

The animal approached as Maxine and her mother, Mrs. Emily Bleomquist, were fishing south of Estes park last weekend. Maxine said the deer lowered its head but retreated when she cried, "Shoo."

"I turned my back and just then-whammo! He attacked from the rear. I've got a great big bruise on my thigh where he hit

"Well, it knocked me down. He was standing over me so I reached up and grabbed him by the antlers. I broke the tip off one. When I got to my feet, I twisted his ear and he jerked away and ran off a little distance."

Maxine saw a chance to dash to her car. The deer wandered off.

### **Unions Called** Anti-Labor By Writer Pegler

Pegler declared labor leaders

are "thugs, thieves, racketeers and Communist conspirators." He laid particular emphasis on the name of Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers.

The columnist charged that Reuther is "trying to buy his way into the White House in 1956 or 1960 with money extorted from union labor."

Pegler said that if Reuther succeeded he would impose "the same kind of tyranny that reigns in the United Auto Workers and in the Reuther made no immediate re-

ply to Pegler's blast. The UAW- who was fired for dating a blonde CIO president has said many times senior student. he intends to spend his life in the On the ground fierce fighting labor movement.

Reds recaptured a hill on the east- | Pegler punctuated his speech to ern front and for the third suc- his overflow audience with barbs cessive day stalled an allied attack at Philip Murray, James C. Petrillo, Dan Tobin, John L. Lewis and Two hundred charging Korean other labor figures.

Reds drove South Koreans from a He said the \$1,000,000-a-year height the allies captured Monday "citizenship fund" set up by the east of Heartbreak Ridge, hot spot UAW recently would be "used to of the eastern front. The hill has elect Walter Reuther's candidates changed hands three times in five to public office."

#### ing battalion of Chinese halted every allied attack on a narrow ridge Bandits Strike Again In Detroit Taverns Reds laid a continuous mortar

and artillery barrage on the Unitguns, tanks and planes was so heavy a pall of smoke hid Chistruck twice again today.

triking a customer in the face with claimed by the board. a pistol, and forcing eight patrons and employes to lie on the floor. other bar of \$200.

One of the bandits wears a flashy black and white cameo Capital Of Canada ring. They invariably order beer before sticking up a place and Has Woman Mayor wipe all fingerprints from their glasses and bottles.

### Franco Celebrates

day under full pardons granted by ust. Generalissimo Francisco Franco to The city council elected her unhis rule over Spain. The anniver- Goodwin's unexpired term to Jan. sary was yesterday.

#### Amboy high school. The agreement announced yes-Socialists. terday was understood to allow Gibson, 31 and divorced, to resign his post and the school board will ence here elected Bevanites to unity for Attlee. The price he withdraw its dismissal notice. He four of the seven political seats on apparently paid for Bevan's camhas been under suspension since the start of the current school These seats represent vital local phasis of the Labor government's

CAR HITS STORE-A car driven by Lyle Boggs, 1521 Stephen-

son avenue, Escanaba, overturned and crashed into the Nelson

Cash Store, 1301 Sheridan Road, Monday afternoon at 4:45

o'clock. The car pushed the building six inches off its base and

groceries on shelves in the store cascaded to the floor. Boggs, 27,

sustained cuts and bruises and a companion, Myrtle Valiquette,

come effective Nov. 2. Gibson fought the dismissal or-DETROIT-(P) - Two bandits der at three public hearings. He whom police blame for a series of contended his dates last spring bar stickups here in recent weeks with Miss Joyce Underhile, 17, an honor student, were not detri-At one bar they got \$534, after mental to the school system, as

Dispute Settled

AMBOY, III.-(A)-A settle-

ment has been effected in the dis-

not announced. However, the

Miss Underhile, now a freshman at the University of Illinois, A half hour later they robbed an- testified in Gibson's behalf at a public hearing.

OTTAWA-(P)-Canada's capital has a woman mayor today, the only one of a Canadian city.

She is Charlotte Whitton, a for-MADRID—(P) — Hundreds of mer welfare worker, who has been persons arrested for their part in acting mayor since the death of strikes earlier this year are free to- Mayor Grenville Godwin in Aug-

celebrate the 15th anniversary of animously last night to fill out

### etteville, Tenn., the FBI said, Conferees Tackle 264 Amendments On New Tax Boost Bill

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

day into their first encounter on or faced only minor differences. the new tax bill, 264 amendments | Individual income taxpayers in | Harvest Drops Again and \$1,800,000,000 apart in esti- all except the highest brackets

resentatives on the conference the House version, or 11 per cent group held little hope of resolving in the Senate's. Whatever figure is LANSING P-The state su- all the hundreds of points of dif- accepted as final probably will go preme court today upheld the ference in less than ten days or into effect Nov. 1 two weeks. If possible, however, There is no dispute at all about they want to make sure the mea- some of the big excise (sales) tax partment found that the take sure can be signed by Oct. 21, the increases. The tax on hard lideadline if proposed excise tax in- quor is going up from \$9 a 100creases on such items as whisky proof gallon to \$10.50, on beer same months in 1950. and gasoline are to take effect from \$8 a barrel to \$9, on cigacharge of the Connors station, was Nov. 1.

convicted of taking \$300 from The House bill is estimated to cents; on gasoline from 11/2 to 2 | Chubs dominated the total July-Stanley Hondzinski on the presen- raise an additional \$7,200,000,000 cents a gallon, and on automobiles August catch, totaling 822,000 tation that he could obtain for revenue over a full year's opera- from 7 per cent of the manufactur- pounds. Herring placed second him a transfer of his liquor li- tions, in contrast to little more ers' price to 10 per cent. It seems with 414,000 pounds. Lake trout cense. Larko was sentenced to one than \$5,400,000,000 expected from probable all new excise rates will dropped from second to third Ads now for someone to clean out Police said he had been ill and Jacksonville. 80 Traverse City 70

man asked for \$10,000,000,000. WASHINGTON - (A) - House On many of the larger money and Senate conferees headed to- raising features, however, the two houses either were in agreement

would face a 121/2 per cent boost The five senators and seven rep- in their present tax obligations in

rettes from 7 cents a package to 8 was off about 14 per cent. the Senate version. President Tru- take effect the first of November. | place, totalling 388,000 pounds. | our furnace!"

### Dating Teacher Left-Winger Critics Of British Armament ment has been effected in the dispute between the Amboy school board and a high school teacher who was fixed for dating a blender who was fixed for dating a blender

SCARBOROUGH, England-(P) port of Bevan and his group cerhad been fighting the board's dis- ment program won a smashing ment. missal order, will not teach at vote of confidence today at the expense of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's middle-of-the-road

NELSON'S CASH STORE

the national executive committee. paign support was public de-emyear and his dismissal was to be- labor parties on the 28-member three-year \$13,160,000,000 arms committee.

Bevan topped the poll with

### Giants Favored In Playoff Today

NEW YORK-W-Sparkling Indian summer weather made a comeback since the Boston Braves

The New York Giants went into their second playoff game with the Brooklyn Dodgers virtually two to one favorites to win the National league championship.

This would send against the New York Yankees in the world series opening Thursday a team slayings, a suicide and a presumed after someone rang the bell. that at one time languished so deep in last place, after a 11 game losing streak, that no one lest Monday morning in history." (Ray) Belote, were arrested at except its manager, Leo Durocher, held any hope.

opening playoff game 3-1 at Eb- with the body three days and the slaying. Police said Belote bets field in the best two-out-of- nights before reporting it.

### Commercial Fishing

LANSING-(A)-The commercial fishing harvest from the Great Lakes dropped again in July and August, the conservation department reported today.

Compiling reports from Michigan waters of the lakes, the detotaled more than 2,673,000 pounds, 13 per cent below the This year's May and June take

-Aneurin Bevan and his left tainly will influence the policies against the city, might require tax- lapse completely, the U. N. forces teacher, Stanley W. Gibson, who wing critics of Britain's rearma- of any future Socialist govern- payers to "dig up" \$1,000,000 addi- are capable of fighting the Korean It probably will influence the bond or two." election itself too. Bevan and Att-

20, Rte. 1, Escanaba, sustained chest injuries and facial bruises.

street. The ear veered across the street, hit a street marker and

a truck owned by Lloyd Artibee, 1223 North 16th street, before

hitting the store. Boggs was ticketed for reckless driving.

Boggs lost control of the car while making a turn in the

lee have publicly united for the election campaign, but it appears cause "an impairment of the cred-The annual Labor party confer- to be a somewhat embarrassing it reputation of the city." program.

The mood of the local Labor The local parties' heavy sup- fusal even to reelect Defense Minfriend of Attlee, has been a mem- election bid in 1950. ber of the executive committee for years.

"It's a tremendous victory for the keep-lefters," said one moderate Socialist. "There is no doubt full advantage of it."

### Feud Continues In Grand Rapids

(Juetten Photo)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- (A) -Mayor Paul G. Goebel yesterday 000,000 in water works funds.

tional taxes in order to give add- war to a successful military coned protection to McKay's "water clusion.

Gobel said further that it might

McKay's Michigan Times is a co-plaintiff in an action seeking return of approximately \$1,000,-000 in waterworks funds which have been transferred since 1938 to the city's general fund.

For long, Gobel and McKay 858,000 votes, an increase over his party delegates on rearmament Kay supported former mayor victory total of 849,000 a year ago. was clearly evidenced by their re- George W. Welsh in the latter's futile fight against recall in 1949. ister Emanuel Shinwell to the He also supported Welsh in the committee. Shinwell, a trusted former mayor's vain comeback re-

Ex-Slave Dies At 117

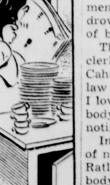
DETROIT- (AP) -Sim Wright, that Winston Churchill will take onetime Negro slave who claimed to be 117 years old, died Monday.

### brilliant setting at the Polo Grounds today for what might be the climax of baseball's greatest Five Killings Give San Francisco Its **Bloodiest Monday**

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Three the peephole of his front door narcotics death gave San Fran- Friedman's estranged wife, cisco-to quote police-its "blood- Blanche, and her friend, Elbert bands had confessed slaying for questioning. The Giants won yesterday's their wives-and that one sat

if needed-starts at 1:30 p. m. man, former paper company borrowed, and lost, a .22 rifle to

Friedman, 52, was shot in the eyeball when he peered through



They reported two jealous hus- her Russian River cabin and held Both denied any knowledge of

acknowledged he'd had a bitter Still unsolved is the peephole fist fight with Friedman some Today's game-and tomorrow's, killing of wealthy Allen B. Fried- months ago. Belote said he had go hunting. The other violent deaths,

reported by police: Alex Craig, 54, a retired build-

superintendent, admitted stabbing his matronly wife, Martha Ellen, 51, after a bitter argument. Craig said he intended to drown himself but found a bottle of bourbon and lost his nerve. Battle Creek. 77 Los Angeles. 75 Thomas Cahill, 30, unemployed Bismarck ... 83 Marquette .. 67

clerk, stabbed Dorothea Stewart Cahill, 28, his estranged common law wife Thursday night "because I loved her." He sat with her nude body three days and nights, then notified police. Investigators said an overdose

of narcotics killed Patricia Frances Ratley, 36, whose scantily-clad Detroit .... 76 Phoenix .... body was found in Golden Gate Duluth .... 74 Pittsburgh .. 76 Park. Park. 94 St. Louis ... 86

presumably shot himself.

### Allies Can Win Fighting War, **Bradley Says**

#### Morale Found High In Eighth Army By DON HUTH

TOKYO- (A) -The United Nations has enough power in Korea to keep anyone from running over us," Gen. Omar Bradley said today, but he did not rule out the possibility of a peaceable settle-

"I don't think the Communists can hurt us," the chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff said in Korea at the end of a flying visit to the front.

#### No Reply So Far

Bradley did not rule out the possibility that disrupted truce talks might be resumed in Kae-

Before flying back to Tokyo with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, top U. N. commander, Bradley "It all depends on the circum-

stances. We've suggested a place with equal rights. So far we have no reply.' For six days the allies have been waiting for top Red commanders

to answer Ridgway's suggestion that talks be resumed-in noman's-land. Ridgway proposed a meeting in the vicinity of Sanghyon, six miles southeast of Kaesong where the Reds broke off talks 41 days ago.

So far the Communists have

made no official comment on the

Kaesong Unsuitable Bradley has said he does not denounced publicly the suit of f. . Kaesong can supply "equal Frank D. McKay's Michigan Times rights" to both negotiating parties. against the city's transfer of \$1,- Red troops exclusively police that zone. In Korean news conferences He said that the suit, if it goes Bradley said if truce parleys col-

> He paid unstinting praise to the U. S. Eighth Army, including its attached units from other United Nations.

"Everything I have seen indicates high morale and training," Bradley said

Asked if the U. N. had enough men to carry out its objectives in Korea, Bradley replied: "We have enough men to keep

anyone from running over us. I (Continued On Page 12)

#### Big Bull Moose Walks Right Into St. Ignace

ST. IGNACE - (A)-Most of the local sportsmen were out in the woods hunting birds when some really big game walked into town yesterday. It was the opening of the small game season.

A big bull moose with huge antlers walked right into the center of this Upper Peninsula city. The animal ambled across the court house lawn high on a hill overlooking the business district. The animal paid such a quiet visit that only about 15 persons saw it. He disappeared in the woods below the local golf course. He is believed to be a visitor from neighboring Ontario.

#### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers in east portion tonight; dense fog again early Wednesday. Not much change in

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with occasional showers this evening. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight 54°; high Wednesday 60°. Winds becoming east to northeast 5 to 10 mph tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

Past 24 Hours High Low **ESCANABA** 59° 55° High Past 24 Hours

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### Brownsville . 89 Memphis ... 87 Buffalo .... 65 Miami .... 82 Cadillac .... 72 Milwaukee .. 80 Chicago .... 82 Minneapolis . 82

Cincinnati .. 82 New Orleans 87 Cleveland .. 77 New York .. 78 Denver ..... 79 Omaha ..... 87 Ping Sam Lee, 50, was found Grand Rapids 75 San Francisco 68 Kansas City. 88 Washington . 76

"Be patient, dear, I'm looking in the Escanaba Daily Press Want shot dead in a Chinatown alley. Houghton . 60 S. Ste. Marie 59

are added new to the shelves each

month, after careful scrutiny of

takes into account the merit of

27,156 Books

For instance, a man seeking to

establish the record of his birth for

The library keeps some collec-

Children's reading in the summer

Adults most often use the lib-

ary in the winter and at that time

buying of new books for them is

reading falls off although people

are urged to take books along to

The library has become an in-

stitution which all people could

Public Rosary Recitation

NAHMA-Public recitation

night during October in the homes

Rosary has been designated as an

ideal time to begin this public de-

votion. The leader appointed will

begin promptly at 7:00 p. m. Par-

ishoners are asked to be present

schedule for this week is as fol-

Tuesday Catherine Schafer; Wed-

Henry Sargent; and Saturday,

is stimulated by contests.

their cottages or on trips.

his birth is announced.

memory of someone.

and Eldridge Baker.

other people.

### Harnischfeger **Accord Reached**

#### **Employes Accept** Contract Terms

The threat of a strike at the Harnischfeger Corporation plants in Escanaba has been dssipated by an agreement with the company, approved last night by a two to one vote of the employes.

Members of Local 632, United Automobile Workers-CIO, voted to accept the contract as negotiated by the bargaining committee. Wallace Larson, union president, reported that strike action was avoided by submitting one of the issues in the dispute to the National Labor Relations Board and by agreeing to negotiate the wage issue in December on an entirely new wage payment system. Other issues had previously been satisfactorily settled in prior negotiations.

#### Ivan Brown Here

Ivan Brown, of Iron Mountain, international representative of the UAW, who participated in the negotiations, explained the issues last night at the union meeting held in the Unity hall.

in order to coincide with the main | United Defense Fund. plant in Milwaukee. Strike action was authorized by a vote of B97 to 20 two weeks ago, prior Obituary to resumption of current negotiations. The issues on which the strike vote was based concerned ment of three employes who were three weeks ago.

The wage issue was resolved by the union's acceptance of a proposal to negotiate a new wage tery. schedule based on an incentive plan. It is indicated that in the face of present Wage Stabilization board rulings that the incender existing conditions.

#### Appeals to NLRB

the three employes was resolved Lakeview cemetery. by the union filing an unfair labor practice charge against the company upon behalf of the three employes.

will vigorously press for a hear- afternoon with Rev. Karl J. Ham- ies ing before the N.L.R.B. in the mar, pastor of Central Methodist | State police of Gladstone redischarges case. The union will church, officiating. union activity.

### **Ore Shipments** Continue Climb

#### Season Now 1,458,509 Tons Above 1950

continued high compared to the son, Phil Norman, Al Anderson same period last year and pushed and Henry Boyle; bugler, Harold the season total to 5,286,137 tons, Cloutier; chaplain, Archie Wood. nearly one and one-half million tons above the season total to date tended the funeral included: Mr.

is 6,800,00 tons, highest on record tor Fuller, Mrs. Doris Conger and from the two Chicago & North Harold Lobless, all of Milwau-Western ore docks. Last year's kee; Mrs. Charles Peterson. season total was lightly above 5,- Turin; Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce, 000,000 tons.

It was reported today from the office of L. A. McMillan, C&NW railroad dock agent at Escanaba, that 887,093 tons of ore were shipped in September this year to bring the total for the season to tinguish colors as various shades 5,296,137 tons. Ninety-six boats of gray. were loaded this past month.

For September last year 632,677 tons were loaded out in 70 boats and the season total to Oct. 1 was 3.827.628 tons.

The rush for ore to meet the nation's need for steel in defense and civilian programs is expected to continue through the month of October, although there will be some slackening compared to

It is anticipated that between 700,000 and 800,000 tons of ore will be shipped from Escanaba in October, which will bring the total close to or above the 6,000,000

If favorably weather prevails for shipping and loading, the 1951 goal of 6,800,000 tons will be attained by early December.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

#### Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-All but last-minute arrangements have been completed for the first coast to coast telecast of World Series baseball. Radio will be World Series baseball. Radio will be on hand as usual, also coast to coast, with short wave added.

Airtime has been set for 12:45 p. m. on both radio and TV, 15 minutes ahead of game time to permit a preview of activities.

Radio will go to the MBS list of 545 stations for the thirteenth consecutive year, with the addition of the Canadian network and short wave relay to Latin America and overseas by the Latin America and overseas by the Armed Forces Radio Services. Alto-gether approximately 750 radio units will be cut in.

will be cut in.

(Tuning tonight (Tuesday):

NBC—8, Cavalcade Drama "Sequel to 70"; 8:30, Deborah Kerr in "Hands"; 10, Big Town Drama; 10:30, Joseph Cotten in "Angel Street."

CBS—7:30, Bob Crosby Club; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Pursuit Drama; 10, Meet Millie, new time; 10:30, The Waxworks.

ABC—8, Chance of a Lifetime; 8:30, Black Night, Chicago Music Drama; 9, Town Meeting with Durham, N. C., "McCarthyism—Good or Bad".

BS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.



HE WANTS YOU TO GIVE-Seated in the Oval Room of the White The union had previously House, President Truman calls attention to the red feather in his agreed to an extension of the lapel as he appeals to the nation to support the United Red Feather | Carnegie, an American immigrant contract from May 15 to Sept. 1 campaign. This drive combines the local Community Chest and the

MRS. KATHERINE SUOJANEN Funeral services for Mrs. Kathewage increase and the reinstate- rine Suojanen will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Andischarged following a walkout derson Funeral Home with the Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn officiating Burial will take place in the family lot in Lakeview ceme-

#### MRS. FRED BOURDEAU

Final services for Mrs. Fred Bourdeau will be held at the Antive plan could result in larger derson Funeral Home on Wednesgains than is now permissible un- day afternoon at 3:45. The Rev. James M. Bell of the First Presbyterian church will officiate. The issue of the discharges of Burial will be in the family lot at

#### EMIL BRUCE

Military funeral services for

playing the accompaniment.

Philip Norman, Al Anderson,

The Cloverland Post No. 82 of charge of the military rites, with the following members participating: Color bearers, John Peltier and Edward F. Anderson; color guard, Joe I. Perow and William Perron; firing squad, Al Pro-Ore shipments in September vencher, Gerald Cleary, Al John-Out-of-town persons who atand Mrs. Dean Bruce, Louis Rap-The goal for 1951 at Escanaba pette, Earl Fairchild, Mrs. Vic-Arnold; Donald Bruce, Orlando,

> Burial was in the Legion plot at Lakeview cemetery. Fish are color-blind. They dis-

> Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Bruce, Helmer Bruce, Bark River.



FOLEY'S Honey & Tar AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

### **Autos Collide** With Haulaway

Near Pioneer Park Two persons were injured,

enrance at midnight last night.

Francis hospital; and Atty. Albin Emil Bruce of Arnold were held at Northrup, 40, of Waupun, Wis., Wallace reported that the union Anderson funeral home Monday who sustained minor face injur-

ported the Canadian auto trans-

Henry Boyle, Bark River; John big auto transport backed across

driven by Albert Wilson of Ste-

The injured were taken to St.

London traffic is held up 100,000 times daily by the closing of level crossing gates, representing a loss of 4500 working hours daily.

### Two Persons Injured

neither seriously, when two automobiles collided with a Canadian auto transport that backed across highway US-2 from where it was

The injured are Virginia Shaver, 32, of 419 First avenue south, whose condition today was described as "fairly good" at St.

Northrup of Waupun.

Francis hospital by ambulance.

### Public Is Invited To Visit Library

#### Open House Will Be book lists by the librarian. She Held On Thursday

When the Carnegie Public Library asks the public to an open the library maintains a well balhouse from 2 to 8 p. m. Thursday, anced menu of fiction and nonit will be asking them to an insti- fiction. tution which has opened the door for every Escanaba citizen since

Thursday has been set aside as American Library association day, to many reading habits, and many commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of for reference by students and that organization, and as Michigan Library Day.

Under the banner of "The Heritage of the United States in Times of Crisis," libraries all over the birth certificate, has recourse to United States will call attention the old newspaper files wherein Thursday to their role as educator and friend of the average citi-

zen in these troubled times. The Escanaba library, which will participate in this emphasis on the democratic way of life, itself is an example of this philoso-

The library building was built in 1903 by a grant from Andrew who found America a land of plenty and built libraries to show his appreciation for the benefits he had enjoyed.

Since then the library has been maintained by grants from the budget of the city of Escanaba. This year that sum comes to \$22,273.10, or about \$1.47 for every citizen in the city, which is approximately the minimum not do without, yet which many standard set for per capita popu-of them take for granted. lation by the American Library

association. According to Mrs. Nancy B. Nahma Thomas, librarian, this money goes to pay for salaries of the staff, for new books, periodicals and pamphlets, for the maintenparked near Pioneer Trail Park ance of the building and grounds, for rebinding of books and for other functions that strengthen the library.

On the staff, in addition to Mrs. Thomas, are Miss Bety Harris, the children's librarian, Miss Winifred Harvey Mrs. Louise Owens, Miss Elizabeth Jacobsen and Miss Mari-

#### anne Henriksen. Library Operations

Everyone knows that the staff seek reinstatement with back pay C. A. Anderson sang "Beyond port, driven by John Chambers of members are at hand at the main for the three men, charging that the Sunset" and "Crossing the Lethbridge, Alberta, Can., was they were illegally discharged for Bar", with Mrs. John Anderson parked off US-2 pavement with out lights as Chambers left it to shelves, contact errant borrowers who have ignored time limits on Pallbearers were Al Johnson, inquire about overnight cabins.
Philip Norman, Al Anderson, While Chambers was away the who have ignored time limits of book loans, keep the library clean and neat keep everything filed, and neat, keep everything filed, Peltier and Ed Anderson, Esca- big auto transport backed across look up information for persons nabe seeking references, mend books, arrange displays and attend to

> Guiding the library is the 8member board which meets once a month. The members are appointed by the city council, two each year to serve four year

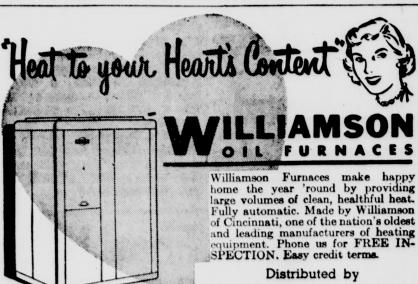
The board sets the library policies, such as the hours, approving the budget and expenditures and superintending the maintenance of

the building. Current board members are

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### Cases Scheduled

the books and the tastes of the Judge Glenn W. Jackson today variety of library patrons. Thus scheduled for 9 a. m. tomorrow the first jury trial of two respondents charged with criminal of-

A Delta county circuit court At present the library has jury will be drawn to hear the 27,156 books. In addition, there case of Leonard Couillard, 26, of are magazines, chosen to appeal Cornell Rt. 1, charged with unlawfully driving away an autodaily newspapers. They are kept

Yesterday on arraignment Couillard asked the court for time to consult an attorney, and today a request was made for jury trial.

job purposes, but who has lost his Second case to be tried by jury will be that of Theodore Balthazore, 17, of 616 North 19th street, Escanaba, charged with breaking and entering in the night time. tions on file and has received sev- The court appointed counsel for eral gifts, usually of valuable and Balthozore when the youth said beautiful books, usually given in he had no money to pay an at-

torney. Each month the library records A stipulated judgment to the its circulation. More children use plaintiff of \$2,326.92 was entered today by the court in the civil the library in the fall when they start school so at that time more case of John Ohlen vs. Algerbooks are purchased for them. Delta Cooperative Electrical as-

> The court also heard a number of divorce actions and granted several divorce decrees.

### heaviest. During vacation months Mrs. Ben Burdick, San Diego, Dead

Relatives and close friends of the family here have been advised of the death of Mrs. Ben Burdick of San Diego, Calif., former resident of Escanaba, who will be remembered as Mildred McFarland of Lathrop.

Mrs Burdick died of a stroke suffered a week ago Monday and funeral services were held Saturthe Rosary will be held every day in San Diego.

Her survivors included two sons, of the members of St. Andrews Hugh of Racine, Wis., and Paul of parish. The month of the Holy Alameda, Calif., and two daughtes, Esther and Edith of San Die-

Mrs. Jesse Burdick of Escanaba is a sister-in-law.

#### at as many homes as possible. The Hospital Julian VanAcker, Soo Hill, is a

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lows: Monday, Frank Hruska; patient in St. Francis hospital where he underwent an appendecnesday, St. Andrew's church; Thursday, Ed Sheedlo; Friday, tomy on Monday.

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### Rapid River

Rapid River Cub Scouts RAPID RIVER-The Rapid Rivbe award night. Andy Houston ald Bowen. Couillard, Balthazore and Rudy Jehn, executives of the Cub Scout organization, will attend the meeting. Refreshments

will be served by Den 3. Fellowship Meeting

will meet Wednesday evening, October 3, at the home of Mrs. Edna Young. This meeting will begin at eight o'clock.

Young, Mrs. Allan Young and Parks of Chelsea, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Levi Barboo.

Choir Meeting The Rapid River Congregational church choir will meet Wedneser Cub Scout Pack No. 488 will day evening, October 3, at the meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 church parsonage. The choir is at the school in room 9. This will under the direction of Mrs. Ger-

> Legion Auxiliary RAPID RIVER - The Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary of the Walter C. Cole post of Rapid River will hold its regular meeting this The Women's Fellowship of the evening, October 2, at the Legion Rapid River Congregational church hall with Miss Alice Kniskern as

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks and

daughter left Friday for a week's Hostesses will be Mrs. Edna visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

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### School Building **Problems Told**

#### Lions, Rotary Hear Lemmer, Ruwitch

Step by step replacement of old and inadequate Escanaba city schools is proposed in a school building program of the Escanaba board of education, outlined yesterday to the Escanaba Rotary Club and Lions Club by Supt. John A. Lemmer and George Ruwitch, assistant superintendent.

Problems of priority in building replacement, suitable locations, and financing were discussed. Questions following the presentation indicated lively interest in the school building program.

Supt. Lemmer prefaced his talk with information concerning organizations nationally recognized as opposed to the public school system. Their purpose is subversive and they often become active ple, he said.

#### Schools Are Old

Interest in new school buildings for Escanaba was intensified by gifts to the Escanaba school district totaling \$820,000 from the Senior High school.

Preliminary to a school building program surveys were conducted and meetings were held with citizens groups at which great interest was expressed in a High:

The Franklin, Barr, Washington and Jefferson grade schools were Force. all built in the period from 1882 to 1902. The Senior High was built in 1907 and the Webster in

"No school in Escanaba excepting the Junior High school is All of the schools have been a student.

#### Official Board Actions Besides authorizing a school

needs survey and consulting with a Citizens Advisory committee, the city Planning Commission and the city council, the board of education has taken action as follows:

Purchased 37.7 acres west of South 23rd street and just south of the C. G. Bridges residence as a proposed Senior High site: purchased a total of 10 lots in the present Junior High school area to enlarge that site; purchased the Bonifas residence property on Lake Shore Drive as a new grade school site.

It has also proposed to the city the possibility of locating a new grade school in the Royce Park area; and with cooperation of the city is seeking another grade school site west of Escanaba golf course on South 14th street

All present grade schools except the Webster now have inadequate play areas.

#### Financing A Problem

Meetings are being held with citizens and service club and other groups to acquaint them with the problems facing the board and to provide the background of better public understanding, Supt. Lemmer said.

One of the major problems will be that of financing a building program. School bond issue approval will be necessary if the program is to be accomplished.

Cost of a new Senior High building is estimated at \$2,000,000 and the cost of each new grade school at \$500,000 for 12 class

The bonding limit of the school district is about \$1,300,000 and the building program therefore would have to be accomplished in stages over a period of several years.

Citing the fact that Escanaba in the past built four new grade schools within a 20-year period, Supt. Lemmer urged consideration of a long-range program and suggested the slogan: "Our grandfa. thers built our schools-now it's

#### ANCIENT FONT

In the wing of the Church of St. Gertrude, Wattenschied, Germany, stands a stone baptizing font dating back to the earliest Christian era of Westphalia, about 998 A .D.

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### THOSE IN Final Election **UNIFORM Of C-C Friday**



in communities where new school | PROMOTED - Sheridan George financing is proposed to the peo- LaChapelle who has been stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., as food instructor since July, has been advanced to the rank of sergeant, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George LaChapelle, 714 First avenue south, have been advised. Sgt. LaChapelle of the First Calvary late Mrs. Catherine Bonifas. Of Division spent 10 months in Korea this total, \$500,000 is for a new and was home recently on rotation leave. He has been in the service three years and his time has been extended another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasbohm of Probation Officer Bark River Route 2 have received McDonough Resigns word that their son, Cpl. Ronald grade school replacement pro- Kasbohm, who has been stationed gram, as well as a new Senior at Okinawa the past 22 months, is

> Charles E. Baker, airman ap-Eldridge Baker of 308 South Sev- supervisors. enth St., Escanaba, has reported to the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.,

well maintained, however, and in Baker entered the Naval service appearance do no fully reveal in March, 1951 and received his recruit training at the Naval tended St. Joseph high school, and Before entering the Navy, he at- Ward and Co.

### 10 Directors Will Be Named To Board

The final election to name 10 members to the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will be held on Friday, Oct. 5. The ballot box will close at 7 p. m.

Nominated in the primary election last night were: Gust Asp. John J. Bartella, Carl W. Benzinger, Bruce Brackett, Wm. J. Duchaine, L. W. Fleming, A. W. Freeman, H. C. Gerletti, A. J. Goulais, John L. Greene. J. Lee Hendricks, L. J. Jacobs, A. P. Jensen, Guy W. Knutson, E. H. Niederauer, Percy Rosemurgy, C. W. Stoll, Howard L. Timms, T. D. Vinette and William Warmington. furlough at the home of his par-

was appointed to fill the unexpir- to California for overseas assigned term of R. B. Mitchell, and is eligible for election.

Holdover members are: E. G. Bennett, John H. Fawcett, B. W. Hall, J. H. Jackson and John Lemmer

The five receiving the highest for the three year term, and the next five for two years.

IRON RIVER-Howard J. Mc-Donough, former Iron River at- Delta County Ministerial Assoenroute home on furlough. Cpl. torney who now resides in Escan-Kasbohm is with the U. S. Air aba, has resigned his office as meeting on Wednesday, October 3, Iron county probation officer and at 10 a. m., at the Memorial nounced today by Chairman W. Lunch will be served after the prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johns of the county board of meeting.

Johns said the letter of resigna- and Pistol club will hold a session tion was received last week by of target practice this evening at compeltely fireproof and some are where he is attached to the Naval stal Falls. The vacancy will be fil- the ski park. All gun fans are in-County Clerk Ina Hoikka at Cry- the outdoor range, northwest of fire hazards," Supt. Lemmer said. Aviation Ordnanceman School as led by appointment by Gov. Wil- vited to attend. liams upon recommendation of

Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. was employed by Montgomery indefinite.

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Retiring members of the board ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cox, 210 are: John D. Boyle, John L. North 13th street. He has com-Greene, Dr. Roy B. Johnson, Juel pleted training in personnel word Lee and Wheaton Strom. Greene at Denver, Colo., and will report ment. A graduate of Escanaba high school in 1949, Pfc. Cox has been in the army six months. (Ridings Photo)

### Brief! Told

Apply For License - Applicanumber of votes will be elected tion for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the Delta county clerk by William Seymour Andrews and Claire Julia LaFave of Trenary; Donald Erwin Gross of Merrill, Wis., and Billie Ann Daniels of Escanaba.

Ministerial Association - The Methodist church in Gladstone.

Rifle Club-The Escanaba Rifle

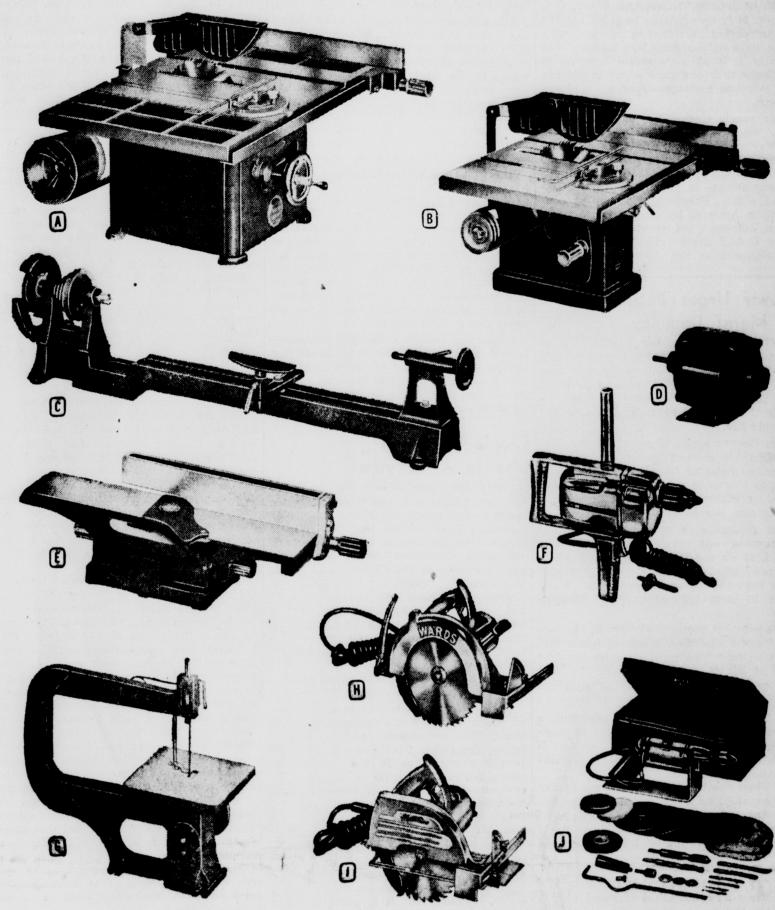
Circuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson. The office pays \$123.33 per month and the term of appointment is





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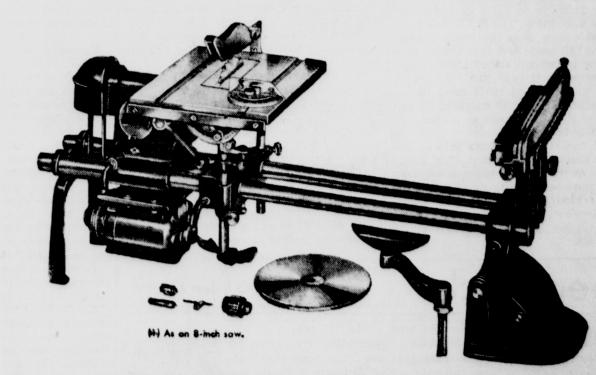
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### Editorials-

### Newspapers Play Lead Role In Preserving Freedom In America

THIS is National Newspaper Week, Oct. | fulfill its objectives. 1-8. It is an occasion to point out the very important part that newspapers play in the lives of the American people. Particularly it is an appropriate occasion to of a system of individual liberties. Everyemphasize that newspapers and America's most priceless heritage-freedom-go hand

This year's slogan for National Newspaper Week is "Your Newspaper Lights | first gained control of the newspapers bethe Way to Freedom." The free enterprise system which has made this country the greatest nation on earth-by any standards of comparison-is predicated upon individual rights. Freedom! Freedom is protected in America by constitutional guarantees but even the great document that is the United States constitution requires

#### Hoover Urges Return To Moral Decency

FEW days ago former President Herbert Hoover rose to his feet in his native Iowa and delivered an eloquent appeal to his countrymen to help find the way back to moral decency in American public life. He could well have added "private life."

Mr. Hoover spoke of many things. But People Of China at heart his counsel was a simple one. He called upon us to restore the old vir- Live In A Vacuum ues, to live once again by the old, tested odes of ethics like the Ten Commandents and the Sermon on the Mount.

His diagnosis of our moral ills was ound. If we are to find our way back to ecency, what beter guideposts can we ave than the Commandments so many em to have ignored in this troubled

We here set them down afresh, in serrice to the Christian ideals of honor and right living which must underlie our free way of life if it is to survive:

1. Thou shalt have no other gods be-

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image, nor any likeness of anything that is in Heaven above, or that is in the Earth beneath, or in the water under the Earth.

3. Thou shalt not take the name of thy God in vain. 4. Remember the Sabbath and keep it

5. Honor thy father and thy mother.

6. Thou shalt not steal.

7. Thou shalt not kill. 8. Thou shalt not commit adultery. 9. Thou shalt not bear false witness

against thy neighbor. 10. Thou shalt not covet they neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor

### Other Editorial Comments

anything that is thy neighbor's.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH R.F.C.? (Wall Street Journal)

A Senate subcommittee has been doing a good job of investigation on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It has uncovered a good many things in that agenev's previously secret history that should never have been there. But when it spends hours on end bringing to light a little ham or a camera that an R.F.C. officer may have accepted from a loan applicant, or trying to determine whether a man was or was not an official of a political party when he performed legal services for a loan beneficiary, it is only marking time.

It was the subcommittee's purpose to discover what, if anything, is wrong with the R.F.C. and it has already accomplished that purpose. The record of its hearings shows beyond question that the wrong a trifle. thing about the R.F.C. is that it is engaged in the banking business with the money of the country's taxpayers with no responsibility for the results of its operations.

To say that such a government agency should be immune to political influences is to say a vain thing. The R.F.C. is a body of political origin. It is inevitably subject to political influence and that means party pressure. It has outlived whatever emergency usefulness it ever had, for which reason it must pervert itself from its original function if it is to continue its existence and its officers are to continue to receive their federal salaries.

One of the subcommittee's interim reports was denounced as "asinine" in a certain high quarter. Anyone can see now that it is not the committee's work but the R.F.C.'s prolonged existence that merits the word.

Steeplejack

The newspapers of America have played the lead role in awakening this country from a lethargic acceptance of the bounties where in the world where freedom has been destroyed the first freedom to go has been the freedom of the press. Stalin, Hitler, Tojo, Mussolini, all the dictators have fore proceeding with their program of complete subjugation of their peoples.

The gathering of news, the job of preparing and editing the copy, setting it into type, printing it, distributing it to the readers in the fastest possible time requires the work of many people. The whole purpose of this schedule is to inform the readers of the vigilance of the American people to the developments in their home town, the neighboring communities, the state, the nation and the entire world-and to get that information to the readers in a matter of hours, sometimes only minutes after the news stories have developed.

Democracy could not function adequately without newspapers. It is apparent that self government requires knowledge of conditions-and it is the newspaper's job to get this knowledge to the public-accurately and rapidly.

MANY Americans believe that the Chinese people will revolt against communism, and overthrow Mao's tough dictatorship. They believe that the ruthless enetrating. His advice was thoroughly purges—reliable reports tell of thousands see whether the children of Czechosloof public executions-must have disgusted masses of the Chinese and led to widespread unrest. Unquestionably, China's dictatorship will collapse-history has shown that tyrannical government is rarely stable government. The trouble in the case of China is the incredible differences between the status of the average Chinese and his American counterpart, and the enormous gulf that exists between East and West.

In the United States, as in all advanced countries, there is a continual flow of ideas. The newspapers and magazines, use. books, the radio, television-all keep the people informed as to the great and minor issues and events of the day. Every conceivable school of thought makes itself heard. Debate is endless.

In China, to the contrary, there are no such mediums of communication, outside of a few big cities. The great masses of the Chinese people live in a perfect vacuum so far as the interchange of ideas and knowledge-beyond the purely village level-is concerned. It is perfectly conceivable that many Chinese have never so much as heard of the Korean war, for example, or know that Red China is engaged in it.

On top of that, three-quarters and perhaps more of the Chinese people are un- all the press was suddenly invited in. able to read and write. When the communists conscript men for the army, they teach them to read a certain number of characters-sufficient to give them an understanding of simple orders and bulletins and propaganda material. They have no opportunity to hear or read anything in opposition to the Red ideology.

As a theoretical proposition, what would happen if the Chinese people had an opportunity to freely chose between communism and democracy? The answer, in all probability, is nothing! Most of the Chinese have absolutely no conception of what either word stands for, and, in the second place, they wouldn't be interested. China is the biggest poor house on earth. A primary ambition and interest of the average person is to get something to eat, a bit of fuel, some kind of rude shelter from the rain and snow and cold. His loyalty will tend toward any government which will improve his miserable living standards to even the slightest degree. Reporters who know Red China say that Mao has managed to better the lot of the coolie

As for the purges, there is reason to believe that they meet with the approval of millions upon millions of Chinese. The victims are usually landowners and individuals of some position in the community. These people have been bitterly hated by the coolie class. The hatred has been intensified by clever and intensive Red propaganda-as has the hatred of the Chinese

for the United States and England. This does not mean that the bosses of Red China have no troubles. They have plenty, and they face inconceivably complex administrative problems. A major famine-an ever-present menace in China -might topple the government. So might el and what promises to be an exciting vaa trade embargo applied by the anti-com- cation trip. They will take a 140 mile munist world. And in the long run it is not unreasonable to hope that some remnant starting from Manistique lake. of the Chinese spirit or philosophy of life that created one of the oldest and most

By Gordon Martin

I have only admiration for the man up in the sky, who with beams of steel erects a frame to build a tower high. And I wonder at the steady nerves with which he plies his trade, high above the teeming avenue but always unafraid. And although I know that such a job could never be for me, I am grateful for the man whose skill is there for all to see. .

Like a human fly he crawls aloft and signals for a beam, and I marvel at the way machines and men can form a team. For the man who runs the giant crane controls its might with ease, and can spot a girder any place an architect decrees. And each time I witness such a task, I cannot help but feel, that besides the stuff with which

they work, these men are made of steel. Yet I know that they are human and without them we would fail, in the structure of the buildings which we all so proudly hail. And I thrill to them signify another job is done, when atop the soaring frame a Flag is planted

I the sun. Then I'm grateful for the steeplejack—the man up in the sky, with the Il and with the courage to erect a tower high



WASHINGTON. -The Communist Czechslovak embassy in Washington is located in a most fashionable and uncommunist part of town. Almost next door are the friendly Chilean embassy, the Egyptian embassy, the now troubled Pakistan embassy, the pro-American Phillippines and the stanchly anti-Communist Turkish

Across the street are the Koreans, the Danes and Norwegians, the latter firm allies in the North Atlantic past, while just around the corner are the sedate homes of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late president, and of Herbert Hoover. Down the street about a block are the embassies of Greece and tiny Luxembourg -now made famous by "Call Me Madam" Perle Mesta-both lined up solidly with the United States.

In fact, the Communist embassy of Czechoslovakia seems just a bit out of place in these surroundings. Out of its windows, however, and across Sheridan Circle, its diplomats can see one fellow Communist embassy, that of Rumania, a rather attractive building which once housed Queen Marie on her famous visit to the U. S. During those more glamorous days when the crowns of kings and queens rested more firmly in the Balkans.

Staring blankly at the Rumanian embassy in eternal disapproval is the statue of General Phil Sheridan, famous for his cavalry A-bomb raids up and down the Shenandoah Valley, but who now stands, still a-horse, in the middle of Sheridan Circle while children play around his horse's hoofs.

INSIDE THE EMBASSY In these surroundings, the Communist

Czech embassy ought to appear lonely. Externally, however, it doesn't. It looks as well kept as any other of the dignified gray stone buildings along Embassy Row. Inside, however, it's different.

I have been inside the Czech embassy only once in the years since it was taken over by the Communists, and that was on a visit in behalf of the American Legion to vakia might be permitted to participate in the Legion's tide of toys.

The downstairs of the embassy is about the same as that of any other embassyhuge marble stairway, rather impressive, leading to living quarters above. The room in which the ambassador received me, however, had seen better days. The brocade on the walls, reminiscent of the golden era when Americans didn't have to worry about income taxes, was bleached and worn; while the general atmosphere was one of stale tobacco and dis-

Ambassador Vladimir Outrata, who then represented Czechoslovakia, was extremely cagey about permitting the children of his country to receive Christmas toys from the American Legion. He wanted to know how many toys there would be, and seemed horrified that there might be as many as one freight-car load. It was obvious that he didn't want anything to dispel the Communist myth that the American people-even including our children-are the mortal enemies of the

I am quite sure that few other American Czech embassy during the years it has stood isolated and aloof on ritzy Massachusetts avenue-until last week when

### Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-2,000 teachers from all parts of the Upper Peninsula arrived today to attend the 88th annual two-day Michigan devoted exclusively to newspaper blow. Education association conference here. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn college, N. Y., will be the principal speaker on this evening's program.

Gladstone-Damages of \$1,500,000 are sought by the trustees of the late Michael Gleason, formerly of Gladstone, in a suit filed in the U.S. district court in Marquette against the Davidson Ore Mining Co., former operators of the Davidson mines here.

New York-The New York Yankees harnessed pitching and power today to turn back the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 2 before a record crowd of 65,540 and send the World Series off to a spectacular

· Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lemmer and Mrs. H. O. Brotherton, whose attention was called to a "big black dog," by Mary Olive, the Lemmers' daughter, went to the door of their home on the Ford River road Sunday to find a friendly black bear sitting on the porch.

20 YEARS AGO Escanaba—September's climate was warmer than normal. Records of the weather bureau here show a mean tem-

with a normal of 57.1. Manistique-Jack Quick and Walter Drevdahl left yesterday morning on a novcanoe trip down the Manistique river

perature for the month of 63.4, compared

Gladstone-Survey for the new sidewalk whic hwill be constructed alongside the What is wrong with the R.F.C. is that it cultured civiliations on earth will revolt south side of Lake Shore Drive through against the godless concept of communism. the park from the end of Central avenue

to the Tourist Park has been completed. London-Mahatma Gandhi, who is 63 years old tomorrow, had a birthday party tonight and received a purse of \$2,277.

St. Louis-The Philadelphia Athletics unlimbered their heavy artillery on the enemy's home battleground today, fired two bombing salvos that crushed the youthful Cardinal sharpshooter, Paul Derringer, and moved triumphantly toward their goal of a third world baseball championship.

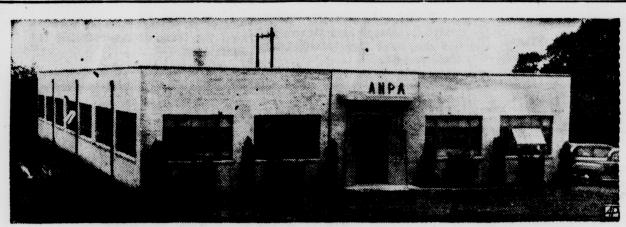
An Idaho man routed a cop with a pan of dishwater. Our first guess is that he got the idea from his wife.

Biting remarks are the just desserts for those who fish for compliments.

As the old saying goes, you can't take printed. it with you. One reason may be that you can't even hang on to it while you're still living.



### New Laboratory Speeds Revolutionary Methods In Newspapers Of America



EXPERIMENTAL PLANT—the new A.N.P.A. laboratory at Eaton, Pa.

By SHERRY BOWEN AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK-You are going to have better looking newspapers. And you are going to get them director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Flint has had his job since 1947 and some of his work is beginning to pay off. Now his new laboratory at Easton, Penna., is in full operation. He believes it is the only research laboratory in the world

Among the many projects he has in the works is the use of modern business machines in newspaper mail rooms to count, package, address and deliver newspapers. Such than usual. It shrank so much that connection with that, but Flint processes are used for many other products, but so far as he knows. no one has applied them fully to

Speeding Picture Printing

Almost completed is a process which will make a picture for



C. M. FLINT

newspaper printing in about five minutes compared with something like an hour in the present process. He hopes the process will get pictures into newspapers with Mr. Cleary in that it would quicker, but he thinks it can be be entirely wrong, humiliating used also for "offset" a process by which printing can be done by sip of persons on welfare, espephotographic process without cially our aged people who should

illy valuable to small papers when men, those who have worked in t is speeded and simplified by the new process.

nical, involving processes the newspaper reader seldom sees. For they be made public gossip or to stereotyping the means by which ber that these persons many of

Plastics Are A Boom paper you may have seen how er their property, I have been

ges of type are impressed on! a cardboard "mat." This mat is has been getting from manufacused as a mold for hot metal. Be- turers is as important as the work fore metal is poured on the mat, of the laboratory itself. "backing" has to be pasted on its quicker, says C. M. Flint, research back wherever there are white he does not feel free to talk about

that would need no backing.

dented with a heavy hammer One day, he put a piece of this plastic under the mat roller, as a that for making photographic type covering for an ordinary card- which was announced some board mat. He was amazed to find months ago. His Newspaper Pubthe cardboard mat was smaller lishers Association had little direct details on the final page were sharpened and easier to read.

Meanwhile the problem of backing had been forgotten. But now process will be of value to the the laboratory is going back to it. whole newspaper industry when it

Readability Is Improved The laboratory is finding many tester for the printing qualities of talk about until patents are prepaper. Pressmen would find one pared. shipment of paper easy to print on and the next very difficult. The will bring the reader better small laboratory hopes to offer paper papers and better large papers," makers a good tester soon.

Flint thinks the cooperation he In his New York office, he said

spaces on the page. This is slow what commercial firms are doing. and Flint wanted a plastic mat But he is in a good position to know what publishers need. And He found a plastic which he can pass the world along to the would hold an impression of your manufacturers who can handle the thumbprint if you held it there for problem. Also, in many instances, 30 seconds, and yet could not be he can do much of the preliminary work in the laboratory

Photographic Type Coming One project he can talk about is worked with Vannevar Bush, U.S. research expert during the war, More important, newspapers could and he was able to get Bush and use narrower paper. Some large other inventors together with a papers are saving hundreds of manufacturer and some publishers thousands of dollars by doing so. to pool their efforts on photographic type. He hopes that the

is perfected. He is still working to get men newspaper problems which need with ideas and men with producsolving, but which have been ne- tion facilities together on other glected for many years. For ex- projects. And there are many proample there has been no adequate grams in the laboratory he cannot

"But I am confident this work

### Letters From The People

As We See It Dear Editor:

subject of "WELFARE". First of all we heartily agree

and a crime to make public gosbe entitled to an honorable re-He thinks offset will be especi- tirement, such as our congressindustry, public servants, etc. Our aged have in some way or other Most of the work is highly tech- contributed to the making of our democracy: Why then should from which your newspaper is are helping pay a part of what is going on. they are receiving, and as the laws exist today, upon their death If you have visited your news- the county and state may take ov-

told by Mr. Gilbert that so far, all have been voluntary adjust-Having with interest read your ments or refunds by these left beeditorials, Mr. Cleary's remarks, hind. Voluntary is a smooth word Mr. Stoll resigning from the to use, to cover up the rottenness Board of Supervisors all on the of the law. Our congressmen, etc., don't have to forfeit their homes or holdings, nor do they have to sign a Paupers oath before they receive their pension. Oh yes:--our aged are just receiving assistance, not pensions after all, but they must make good upon their death and while they live they must subject themselves to investigations from time to time and quite often these are not for any other purpose than to cut their meager allowances (which they are to repay). If example, the laboratory is now in be scrutinized as is said by those Mr. Stoll, we will agree that there the midst of a complete study of who pay the tax bill? Remem- is chiseling, but not by the aged, the metal press plates are made them are still paying taxes, and is where chiseling under the law we say by the welfare department

After all, the law sets certain figures for food, clothing, inci-

### Good Evening

PRICE CEILINGS-With an alacrity that speaks well for the power of the press, President Truman told the Office of Price Stabilization that it could not oper-

ate behind a curtain of secrecy. The OPS bosses, under fire from the public for botching the job of stabilizing prices, issued a directive telling OPS staff members not to let anything leak out that would "embarrass" the bur-

The president ordered the directive withdrawn, saying it might be "miscon-

There was a storm of protest in the Senate over the OPS directive, news services promptly let the people know that OPS was trying to cover up, and President Truman decided that discretion was the better part of valor in defense of OPS and in effect admitted that anything so vital as price control should be open to public

EFFECT ON INDUSTRY-It is unfortunate that federal control of the nation's economy appears to be one of the major aims of the administration.

The effect upon the people as a whole is equally unfortunate. The spiral of inflation has not been stopped. Rather it has been encouraged by some of the ill-advised control measures imposed by govern-One of the nation's leading industrial-

ists recently said that his company was forced to seek supplies from the black market if operations were to continue. The government's botched program of

allocating materials, plus its price ceilings, kept supplies out of regular channels of trade and forced industry into black market deals or out of business, he said.

istration's determined encroachment upon the free enterprise system does not end with so-called "big business." It reaches into every phase of the na-

AND ON AGRICULTURE-The admin-

tion's economy and affects producers. processors, consumers. One of these producers is the potato grower, an individual who has but this year been brought out of the twilight zone of government subsidization into

the spotlight of competition, where he

must wrestle with the old law of supply

and demand. With most of the potato erop yet in the ground after a poor growing year, government is already preparing to ring the bell and yell "Foul!" before the fight starts.

PROTECTING WHO-Presumably for the protection of the consumer, the Office of Price Stabilization is preparing to establish ceiling prices on the 1951 potato

We doubt that many potato growers know (and so far as we know the consumers have not been let in on the secret) that OPS has called a meeting of potato representatives in Washington for Oct. 23.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss regulations which would apply if and when price control measures are applied on potatoes.

Since there is no announcement by OPS as to whom it is trying to protect in establishing potato price regulations, we assume the government is bleeding over the anticipated fate of the consumer when he buys some spuds.

NOT THE FARMER—Planning sealots in government are unable to keep their fingers out of anything, and for some seven they have had their fingers in the potato soup up to their elbows.

Under subsidy about 50 per cent of the best of last year's potato crop never reached the market. The governmentpurchased potatoes were either destroyed or were sold (at loss to the government of course) for stock feed or to institutions

Despite bad weather and acreage reduction this year there is an adequate supply of spuds for the nation's dinner tables -if the government will keep out of the picture.

OPS isn't asking if potato price ceilings are necessary-but how soon they can

It looks like the government cannot keep its planners out of the potato fields. One thing appears certain: A ceiling on potato prices this year would never assure the grower an equitable return for his

Only alternative to free enterprise is more control. In the case of potatoes it would be established ceilings to the grower, the dealers, the retailers, the consumers-and who wants that?

### Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

READERS' CORNER

Sioux City: I say granary can be pronounced "grain-ary". How about it? Answer: According to the dictionaries, the best pronunciation for the spelling g-r-a-n-a-r-y is: GRAN-uh-ree, the first 'a" flat as in "man." The pronunciation GRAIN-uh-ree also has some sanction as a second choice.

Though the dictionaries of my library fail to list it, the spelling "grainary" has long been used in the United States, and there is no reason why it should be regarded as in any way improper. The pronunciation: GRAIN-uh-ree widely prevails in American usage, and since it carries a much stronger connotation of the word 'grain," that is my recommendation.

Houston: My brother and I have an argument: He says that sophomore designates the third year of high school or college, and I say it designates the second year-the one following the freshman year. Who is right?

Answer: You are; the high school and college levels come in this order: freshman, sophomore, junior, senior.

Incidentally, you may be interested to know that the literal meaning of sophomore is "wise fool." It is from the Greek, sophos, "wise," plus moros, "fool, or foolish." Junir, of curse, is Latin for "younger," and senior is Latin for "elder."

### Navy Chief Sees No Chance For Russian Invasion Of America

of the United States navy said rine bases, some of which in World there is 'no possibility whatsoever' | War II held up under other types of Russian armies invading this of bombing. country as long as America retains control of the seas.

M. Fechteler, chief of naval oper- tillery, submarines, and atomic ations, said he believes allied torpedoes, but the problem now forces could invade and occupy is to prevent war with the equipstrategic and important areas of ment on hand. Russia in event of war.

Allies Will Win righted article in U. S. News and tisubmarine force in the area.

World Report, a weekly news ma-

2. Russia cannot seriously "jeo- teers." pardiz the existence of the United States by air raids.

ern submarines are the greatest solete. Each force has a specific menace, but the U. S. Navy has job to do, and it may cost more made marked progress in antisub- money to do its job than it would marine warfare, and the balance is another. turning in favor of antisubmarine

4. The navy plans to use atom

#### Garden

Storm Damage

The Garden peninsula, surrounded as it is by water on three sides took a beating all through the recent storm as the wind veered from an easterly direction Wednesday to the very opposite Thursday. Fairport at the tip was particularly affected 45 to 50 destroyers. and boats were taken for protection to the Fayette harbor with great difficulty as the huge waves threatened to swamp them. Much damage was done to docks and as black-and-white prints, by fish sheds here as also at Van's new process. Basis of the new Harbor where the water was method is a pre-hardener, which forced up the shore as in a tidal permits the processing to be done wave. The newly laid cement at 80 degrees Fahrenheit, instead floor of the Wolverine fish shed of the 68 to 70 degrees ordinarwas covered with two feet of ity used. water and docks were damaged all along the shore.

The steeple of the Catholic church, which was struck by lightning a few years ago was again hit by a bolt which shattered some windows of the bel-

fry and boards were ripped from the back of the church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winter motored to Escanaba Tuesday and were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Winter who visited with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Thompdaughter, Mrs. Edward Thompson of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joque visited Wednesday at the Percy Joque home in Escanaba.

R. Roberts has returned from the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital

at the Walter Haas home while recuperating from major surgery.

Mrs. Walter Stellwagen, Mrs.
Roland Boudreau, Mrs. Fred Gauthier and Mrs. Maude Lamotte were in charge of the party. at Marygrove Wednesday night.

5. "In a number of years" the navy will have atomic-powered On the other hand, Admiral W. carriers, carrier-based atomic ar-

6. The navy has anticipated use of Russian submarines in the Ko-Fechteler also said in a copy- rean war and has an adequate an-

7. The navy is speeding up its program to release its peserves, 1. If war breaks out within the and by the end of this fiscal year next 20 to 30 years, the United "we will be through calling any States and its allies would win it. enlisted reserves except volun-

8. The theory that each of the armed services must "be doled out 3. Russia's estimated 300 mod- the same amount of money" is ob-

> Fleet Growing Admiral Fechteler said that by the end of 1952 the W. S. navy would have about 100 submarines, 12 large fast carriers and 17 smaller carriers geared for antisubmarine warfare, 19 cruisers, 4 battleships, 340 destoyers and destroyer-escort types, an amphibious force to transport and supply two army divisions, and associated auxiliaris.

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### **Grand** Marais

Bast Town Club GRAND MARAIS - The East Town 500 club held its weekly party at the home of Mrs. James spread of the fire. Thorington. The next meeting will be at the Bleckiner home.

Masonic Supper Saturday Marais will sponsor a ham sup- for the benefit of the Finnish school. per at the Masonic hall Satur- Lutheran church. day evening, October 6, from 5 to 8. The public is invited.

Chimney Fire

Thursday evening to extinguish a tioned with the Medical Corps rie Kepple in DeKalb, IM. bad chimney fire which was fan- First Aid Field Service of the Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roberts have Tuesday afternoon at the home of the pier work, has returned to ned by high wind. The heavy U. S. Air Force. He will leave returned from Munising where of Mrs. Mathilda Thomas. Pro- Milwaukee. downpour of rain which soaked following his furlough for Camp Mr. Roberts received medical at- ceeds are for the Holy Rosary the roof aided in preventing the Stoneman, Calif., for overseas as- tention.

Sponsor Dinner Mrs. Lyons served a chicken din- Ste. Marie. His parents both Home in Marquette.

Home on Furlough and Mrs. Joseph Drust, is home established their home in Man- gan fund. The last party was turned to their home in Detroit here enroute from Duluth to The fire department was call- on Furlough from Fort Sam teca. Enroute they visited Mrs.

Personals

Pfc. Charles Drust, son of Mr. arrived in California and have ceeds are for the Holy Rosary or- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohr reed to the Ed Senecal home Houston, Tex., where he is sta- Senecal's grandmother, Mrs. Car- Millieur.

Gould City high school and later the diocesan clergymen's retreat Millieur. Mrs. Axel Abrahamson and attended a barber school at Sault held at Holy Family Orphans'

The Theodore Senecals have of Mrs. Mathilda Thomas. Pro- homes.

A pay-to-play party sponsored | Carl Peterson, U. S. engineer

by St. Ann's Guild will be held who was government inspector

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thorington by St. Ann's Guild will be held Sunday guests at the Ray Barney Mead is the former Ruth New-Tuesday afternoon at the home and James Thorington, sr.,

held at the home of Mrs. Levi following a visit with her parents their home in Toledo, O. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dowell.

William Boller who joined organ fund. The last party was Mrs. Boller for a stay at their Au signment. He was graduated from Father John Beloit attended held at the home of Mrs. Levi Sable Lake cottage has returned to Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead have and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ar- returned to Gladstone after a The Masonic lodge of Grand ner at the Finnish Lutheran hall teach in Grand Marais high A pay-to-play party sponsored thur McAllister of Munising were visit at the Newberg home. Mrs.

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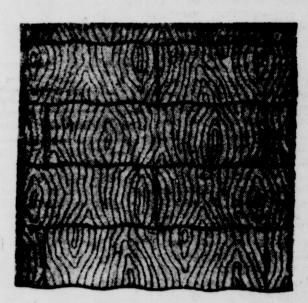
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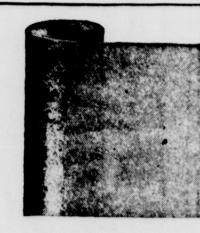
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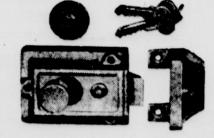
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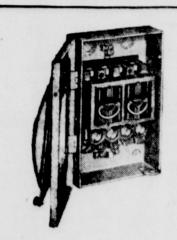
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Editorials-

### Newspapers Play Lead Role In Preserving Freedom In America

THIS is National Newspaper Week, Oct. | fulfill its objectives. 1-8. It is an occasion to point out the very important part that newspapers play the lead role in awakening this country in the lives of the American people. Par- from a lethargic acceptance of the bounties ticularly it is an appropriate occasion to of a system of individual liberties. Everyemphasize that newspapers and America's where in the world where freedom has most priceless heritage-freedom-go hand been destroyed the first freedom to go has

This year's slogan for National Newsthe Way to Freedom." The free enterprise system which has made this country the greatest nation on earth-by any standards of comparison-is predicated upon inditected in America by constitutional guarantees but even the great document that the vigilance of the American people to

#### Hoover Urges Return To Moral Decency

FEW days ago former President Her-A bert Hoover rose to his feet in his native Iowa and delivered an eloquent appeal to his countrymen to help find the way back to moral decency in American public life. He could well have added curately and rapidly. "private life."

Mr. Hoover spoke of many things. But People Of China at heart his counsel was a simple one. He called upon us to restore the old vir- Live In A Vacuum odes of ethics like the Ten Commandrues, to live once again by the old, tested ents and the Sermon on the Mount.

His diagnosis of our moral ills was enetrating. His advice was thoroughly ecency, what beter guideposts can we ave than the Commandments so many em to have ignored in this troubled

We here set them down afresh, in service to the Christian ideals of honor and right living which must underlie our free way of life if it is to survive:

1. Thou shalt have no other gods be-

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image, nor any likeness of anything that is in Heaven above, or that is in the Earth beneath, or in the water under the Earth. 3. Thou shalt not take the name of thy

God in vain. 4. Remember the Sabbath and keep it

5. Honor thy father and thy mother.

6. Thou shalt not steal. 7. Thou shalt not kill.

Moly.

8. Thou shalt not commit adultery. 9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.

10. Thou shalt not covet th house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

### Other Editorial Comments

WHAT'S WRONG WITH R.F.C.? (Wall Street Journal)

A Senate subcommittee has been doing good job of investigation on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It has uncovered a good many things in that ageney's previously secret history that should never have been there. But when it spends hours on end bringing to light a little ham or a camera that an R.F.C. officer may have accepted from a loan applicant, or trying to determine whether a man was or was not an official of a political party when he performed legal services for a loan beneficiary, it is only marking time.

It was the subcommittee's purpose to discover what, if anything, is wrong with the R.F.C. and it has already accomplished that purpose. The record of its hearings shows beyond question that the wrong thing about the R.F.C. is that it is engaged in the banking business with the money of the country's taxpayers with no responsibility for the results of its operations.

To say that such a government agency should be immune to political influences is to say a vain thing. The R.F.C. is a body of political origin. It is inevitably subject to political influence and that means party pressure. It has outlived whatever emergency usefulness it ever had, for which reason it must pervert itself from its oristence and its officers are to continue to receive their federal salaries.

One of the subcommittee's interim reports was denounced as "asinine" in a certain high quarter. Anyone can see now that it is not the committee's work but the R.F.C.'s prolonged existence that merits

What is wrong with the R.F.C. is that it

Steeplejack

The newspapers of America have played been the freedom of the press. Stalin, Hitler, Tojo, Mussolini, all the dictators have paper Week is "Your Newspaper Lights first gained control of the newspapers before proceeding with their program of complete subjugation of their peoples.

The gathering of news, the job of preparing and editing the copy, setting it into vidual rights. Freedom! Freedom is pro- type, printing it, distributing it to the readers in the fastest possible time requires the work of many people. The whole purpose is the United States constitution requires of this schedule is to inform the readers of the developments in their home town, the neighboring communities, the state, the nation and the entire world-and to get that information to the readers in a matter of hours, sometimes only minutes after the news stories have developed.

Democracy could not function adequately without newspapers. It is apparent that self government requires knowledge of conditions-and it is the newspaper's job to get this knowledge to the public-ac-

ese people will revolt against communism, and overthrow Mao's tough dictatorship. They believe that the ruthless purges-reliable reports tell of thousands ound. If we are to find our way back to of public executions-must have disgusted masses of the Chinese and led to widespread unrest. Unquestionably, China's dictatorship will collapse-history has shown that tyrannical government is rarely stable government. The trouble in the case of China is the incredible differences between the status of the average Chinese and his American counterpart, and the enormous gulf that exists between East and West.

In the United States, as in all advanced countries, there is a continual flow of ideas. The newspapers and magazines, books, the radio, television-all keep the people informed as to the great and minor issues and events of the day. Every conceivable school of thought makes itself heard. Debate is endless.

In China, to the contrary, there are no such mediums of communication, outside of a few big cities. The great masses of the Chinese people live in a perfect vacuum so far as the interchange of ideas and knowledge-beyond the purely village level-is concerned. It is perfectly conceivable that many Chinese have never so much as heard of the Korean war, for example, or know that Red China is engaged in it.

On top of that, three-quarters and perhaps more of the Chinese people are un- all the press was suddenly invited in. able to read and write. When the communists conscript men for the army, they teach them to read a certain number of characters-sufficient to give them an understanding of simple orders and bulletins and propaganda material. They have no opportunity to hear or read anything in opposition to the Red ideology.

As a theoretical proposition, what would happen if the Chinese people had an opportunity to freely chose between communism and democracy? The answer, in all probability, is nothing! Most of the Chinese have absolutely no conception of what either word stands for, and, in the second place, they wouldn't be interested. China is the biggest poor house on earth. A primary ambition and interest of the average person is to get something to | quette against the Davidson Ore Mining eat, a bit of fuel, some kind of rude shel- Co., former operators of the Davidson ter from the rain and snow and cold. His loyalty will tend toward any government which will improve his miserable living harnessed pitching and power today to standards to even the slightest degree. Reporters who know Red China say that Mao has managed to better the lot of the coolie the World Series off to a spectacular

As for the purges, there is reason to believe that they meet with the approval mer and Mrs. H. O. Brotherton, whose atof millions upon millions of Chinese. The victims are usually landowners and individuals of some position in the community. These people have been bitterly hated River road Sunday to find a friendly by the coolie class. The hatred has been intensified by clever and intensive Red propaganda-as has the hatred of the Chinese for the United States and England.

This does not mean that the bosses of Red China have no troubles. They have iginal function if it is to continue its ex- plenty, and they face inconceivably complex administrative problems. A major famine-an ever-present menace in China -might topple the government. So might a trade embargo applied by the anti-communist world. And in the long run it is not canoe trip down the Manistique river unreasonable to hope that some remnant starting from Manistique lake. of the Chinese spirit or philosophy of life that created one of the oldest and most cultured civiliations on earth will revolt south side of Lake Shore Drive through against the godless concept of communism.

By Gordon Martin

I have only admiration for the man up in the sky, who with beams of steel erects a frame to build a tower high. And I wonder at the steady nerves with which he plies his trade, high above the teeming avenue but always unafraid. And although I know that such a job could never be for me, I am grateful for the man whose skill is there for all to see.

Like a human fly he crawls aloft and signals for a beam, and I marvel at the way machines and men can form a team. For the man who runs the giant crane controls its might with ease, and can spot a girder any place an architect decrees. And each time I witness such a task, I cannot help but feel, that besides the stuff with which they work, these men are made of steel.

Yet I know that they are human and without them we would

fail, in the structure of the buildings which we all so proudly hail. And I thrill to them signify another job is done, when atop the soaring frame a Flag is planted I the sun. Then I'm grateful for the steeplejack—the man up in the sky, with the and with the courage to erect a tower high

WASHINGTON. -The Communist Czechslovak embassy in Washington is located in a most fashionable and uncommunist part of town. Almost next door are the friendly Chilean embassy, the Egyptian embassy, the now troubled Pakistan embassy, the pro-American Phillippines and the stanchly anti-Communist Turkish

Merry-Go-Round

Across the street are the Koreans, the Danes and Norwegians, the latter firm allies in the North Atlantic past, while just around the corner are the sedate homes of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late president, and of Herbert Hoover. Down the street about a block are the embassies of Greece and tiny Luxembourg -now made famous by "Call Me Madam" Perle Mesta-both lined up solidly with the United States.

In fact, the Communist embassy of Czechoslovakia seems just a bit out of place in these surroundings. Out of its windows, however, and across Sheridan Circle, its diplomats can see one fellow Communist embassy, that of Rumania, a rather attractive building which once housed Queen Marie on her famous visit to the U. S. During those more glamorous days when the crowns of kings and queens rested more firmly in the Balkans.

Staring blankly at the Rumanian embassy in eternal disapproval is the statue of General Phil Sheridan, famous for his cavalry A-bomb raids up and down the Shenandoah Valley, but who now stands, still a-horse, in the middle of Sheridan Circle while children play around his

INSIDE THE EMBASSY

In these surroundings, the Communist Czech embassy ought to appear lonely. Externally, however, it doesn't. It looks as well kept as any other of the dignified gray stone buildings along Embassy Row. Inside, however, it's different.

I have been inside the Czech embassy only once in the years since it was taken over by the Communists, and that was on a visit in behalf of the American Legion to see whether the children of Czechoslovakia might be permitted to participate in the Legion's tide of toys.

The downstairs of the embassy is about the same as that of any other embassyhuge marble stairway, rather impressive. leading to living quarters above. The room in which the ambassador received me, however, had seen better days. The brocade on the walls, reminiscent of the golden era when Americans didn't have to worry about income taxes, was bleached and worn; while the general atmosphere was one of stale tobacco and dis-

Ambassador Vladimir Outrata, who then represented Czechoslovakia, was extremely cagey about permitting the children of his country to receive Christmas toys from the American Legion. He wanted to know how many toys there would be, and seemed horrified that there might be as many as one freight-car load. It was obvious that he didn't want anything to dispel the Communist myth that the American people-even including our children-are the mortal enemies of the Czech children.

I am quite sure that few other American newsmen have been inside the Communist Czech embassy during the years it has stood isolated and aloof on ritzy Massachusetts avenue-until last week when

### Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-2,000 teachers from all parts of the Upper Peninsula arrived today to attend the 88th annual two-day Michigan devoted exclusively to newspaper Education association conference here. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn college, N. Y., will be the principal speaker on this evening's program.

Gladstone-Damages of \$1,500,000 are sought by the trustees of the late Michael Gleason, formerly of Gladstone, in a suit filed in the U.S. district court in Marmines here.

New York-The New York Yankees turn back the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 2 before a record crowd of 65,540 and send

\* Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lemtention was called to a "big black dog," by Mary Olive, the Lemmers' daughter, went to the door of their home on the Ford black bear sitting on the porch.

20 YEARS AGO Escanaba—September's climate was

warmer than normal. Records of the weather bureau here show a mean temperature for the month of 63.4, compared with a normal of 57.1. Manistique-Jack Quick and Walter

Drevdahl left yesterday morning on a novel and what promises to be an exciting vacation trip. They will take a 140 mile

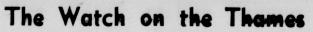
Gladstone-Survey for the new sidewalk whic hwill be constructed alongside the the park from the end of Central avenue to the Tourist Park has been completed. London-Mahatma Gandhi, who is 63

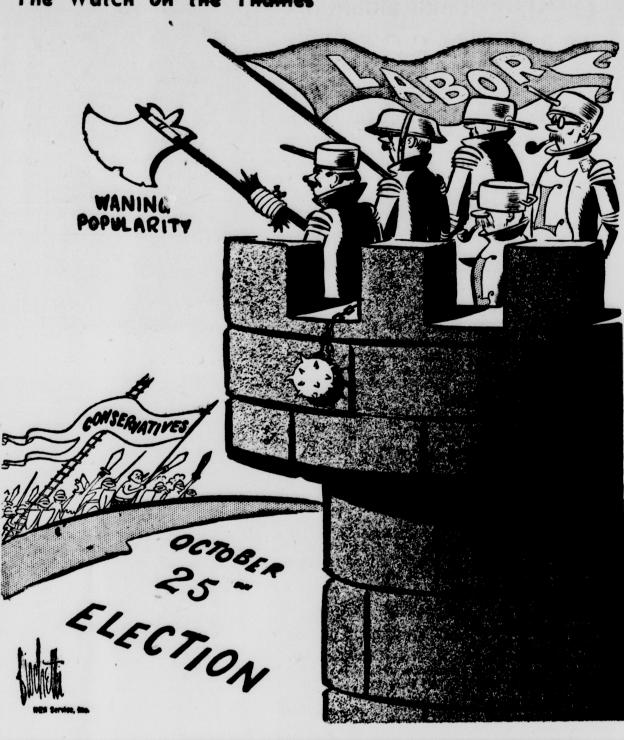
tonight and received a purse of \$2,277. St. Louis-The Philadelphia Athletics unlimbered their heavy artillery on the enemy's home battleground today, fired two bombing salvos that crushed the youthful Cardinal sharpshooter, Paul Derringer, and moved triumphantly toward their goal of a third world baseball championship.

An Idaho man routed a cop with a pan of dishwater. Our first guess is that he got the idea from his wife.

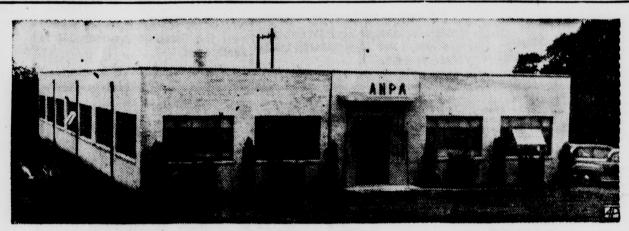
Biting remarks are the just desserts for those who fish for compliments.

As the old saying goes, you can't take printed. it with you. One reason may be that you can't even hang on to it while you're





### New Laboratory Speeds Revolutionary Methods In Newspapers Of America



EXPERIMENTAL PLANT—the new A.N.P.A. laboratory at Eaton, Pa.

By SHERRY BOWEN AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK-You are going to have better looking newspapers. And you are going to get them director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Flint has had his job since 1947 and some of his work is beginning to pay off. Now his new laboratory at Easton, Penna., is in full operation. He believes it is the only research laboratory in the world

problems. Among the many projects he has in the works is the use of modern ousiness machines in newspaper mail rooms to count, package, address and deliver newspapers. Such processes are used for many other products, but so far as he knows, no one has applied them fully to

Speeding Picture Printing Almost completed is a process which will make a picture for



C. M. FLINT

thing like an hour in the present process. He hopes the process will years old tomorrow, had a birthday party get pictures into newspapers quicker, but he thinks it can be used also for "offset" a process by which printing can be done by photographic process without

> ally valuable to small papers when new process. Most of the work is highly tech-

Plastics Are A Boom

pages of type are impressed on! Flint thinks the cooperation he a cardboard "mat." This mat is has been getting from manufacused as a mold for hot metal. Be- turers is as important as the work fore metal is poured on the mat, of the laboratory itself.

that would need no backing.

dented with a heavy hammer work in the laboratory

One day, he put a piece of this plastic under the mat roller, as a covering for an ordinary card- which was announced some board mat. He was amazed to find months ago. His Newspaper Pubthe cardboard mat was smaller lishers Association had little direct than usual. It shrank so much that connection with that, but Flint details on the final page were sharpened and easier to read. research expert during the war, More important, newspapers could and he was able to get Bush and use narrower paper. Some large other inventors together with a papers are saving hundreds of manufacturer and some publishers housands of dollars by doing so. to pool their efforts on photo-

Meanwhile the problem of backing had been forgotten. But now process will be of value to the the laboratory is going back to it.

Readability Is Improved

The laboratory is finding many tester for the printing qualities of talk about until patents are prepaper. Pressmen would find one pared. shipment of paper easy to print on | "But I am confident this work and the next very difficult. The will bring the reader better small laboratory hopes to offer paper papers and better large papers,' makers a good tester soon.

"backing" has to be pasted on its In his New York office, he said quicker, says C. M. Flint, research back wherever there are white he does not feel free to talk about spaces on the page. This is slow what commercial firms are doing. and Flint wanted a plastic mat But he is in a good position to He found a plastic which he can pass the world along to the would hold an impression of your manufacturers who can handle the thumbprint if you held it there for problem. Also, in many instances, 30 seconds, and yet could not be he can do much of the preliminary

> Photographic Type Coming One project he can talk about is that for making photographic type worked with Vannevar Bush, U.S.

whole newspaper industry when it is perfected He is still working to get men newspaper problems which need with ideas and men with producsolving, but which have been ne- tion facilities together on other glected for many years. For ex- projects. And there are many proample there has been no adequate grams in the laboratory he cannot

graphic type. He hopes that the

### Letters From The People

As We See It Dear Editor:

editorials, Mr. Cleary's remarks, hind. Voluntary is a smooth word newspaper printing in about five Mr. Stoll resigning from the to use, to cover up the rottenness minutes compared with some- Board of Supervisors all on the of the law. Our congressmen, subject of "WELFARE". First of all we heartily agree

be entirely wrong, humiliating fore they receive their pension. and a crime to make public gos- Oh yes:—our aged are just resip of persons on welfare, especially our aged people who should be entitled to an honorable re-He thinks offset will be especi- tirement, such as our congressmen, those who have worked in t is speeded and simplified by the industry, public servants, etc. Our to time and quite often these are aged have in some way or other contributed to the making of our nical, involving processes the democracy: Why then should newspaper reader seldom sees. For they be made public gossip or to example, the laboratory is now in be scrutinized as is said by those Mr. Stoll, we will agree that there the midst of a complete study of who pay the tax bill? Remem- is chiseling, but not by the aged, stereotyping the means by which ber that these persons many of we say by the welfare department the metal press plates are made them are still paying taxes, and is where chiseling under the law from which your newspaper is are helping pay a part of what is going on. they are receiving, and as the laws exist today, upon their death If you have visited your news- the county and state may take ovpaper you may have seen how er their property, I have been

told by Mr. Gilbert that so far all have been voluntary adjust-Having with interest read your ments or refunds by these left beetc., don't have to forfeit their

homes or holdings, nor do they with Mr. Cleary in that it would have to sign a Paupers oath beceiving assistance, not pension after all, but they must make good upon their death and while they live they must subject them selves to investigations from time not for any other purpose than to cut their meager allowances (which they are to repay). If this is what is referred to by

> After all, the law sets certain figures for food, clothing, inci-

### Good Evening

PRICE CEILINGS-With an alacritu that speaks well for the power of the press, President Truman told the Office of Price Stabilization that it could not operate behind a curtain of secrecy.

The OPS bosses, under fire from the public for botching the job of stabilizing prices, issued a directive telling OPS staff members not to let anything leak out that would "embarrass" the bur-

The president ordered the directive withdrawn, saying it might be "miscon-

There was a storm of protest in the Senate over the OPS directive, news services promptly let the people know that OPS was trying to cover up, and President Truman decided that discretion was the better part of valor in defense of OPS and in effect admitted that anything so vital as price control should be open to public

EFFECT ON INDUSTRY-It is unfortunate that federal control of the nation's economy appears to be one of the major aims of the administration.

The effect upon the people as a whole is equally unfortunate. The spiral of inflation has not been stopped. Rather it has been encouraged by some of the ill-advised control measures imposed by govern-

One of the nation's leading industrialists recently said that his company was forced to seek supplies from the black market if operations were to continue.

The government's botched program of allocating materials, plus its price ceilings, kept supplies out of regular channels of trade and forced industry into black market deals or out of business, he said.

AND ON AGRICULTURE-The administration's determined encroachment upon the free enterprise system does not end with so-called "big business." It reaches into every phase of the na-

tion's economy and affects producers, processors, consumers. One of these producers is the potato

grower, an individual who has but this year been brought out of the twilight zone of government subsidization into the spotlight of competition, where he must wrestle with the old law of supply and demand. With most of the potato erop yet in the

ground after a poor growing year, government is already preparing to ring the bell and yell "Foul!" before the fight starts.

PROTECTING WHO-Presumably for

the protection of the consumer, the Office of Price Stabilization is preparing to establish ceiling prices on the 1951 potato We doubt that many potato growers

know (and so far as we know the consumers have not been let in on the secret) that OPS has called a meeting of potato representatives in Washington for Oct. 23.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss regulations which would apply if and when price control measures are applied on potatoes.

Since there is no announcement by OPS as to whom it is trying to protect in establishing potato price regulations, we assume the government is bleeding over the anticipated fate of the consumer when he buys some spuds.

NOT THE FARMER—Planning mealots know what publishers need. And in government are unable to keep their fingers out of anything, and for some seven they have had their fingers in

the potato soup up to their elbows. Under subsidy about 50 per cent of the best of last year's potato crop never reached the market. The governmentpurchased potatoes were either destroyed or were sold (at loss to the government of course) for stock feed or to institutions.

Despite bad weather and acreage reduction this year there is an adequate supply of spuds for the nation's dinner tables -if the government will keep out of the

OPS isn't asking if potato price ceilings are necessary-but how soon they can be applied.

It looks like the government cannot keep its planners out of the potato fields. One thing appears certain: A ceiling on potato prices this year would never assure the grower an equitable return for his

product. Only alternative to free enterprise is more control. In the case of potatoes it would be established ceilings to the grower, the dealers, the retailers, the consumers-and who wants that?

### Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

READERS' CORNER

Sioux City: I say granary can be pronounced "grain-ary". How about it? Answer: According to the dictionaries, the best pronunciation for the spelling g-r-a-n-a-r-y is: GRAN-uh-ree, the first a" flat as in "man." The pronunciation GRAIN-uh-ree also has some sanction as a second choice.

Though the dictionaries of my library fail to list it, the spelling "grainary" has long been used in the United States, and there is no reason why it should be regarded as in any way improper. The pronunciation: GRAIN-uh-ree widely prevails in American usage, and since it carries a much stronger connotation of the word

"grain," that is my recommendation. Houston: My brother and I have an argument: He says that sophomore designates the third year of high school or college, and I say it designates the second year-the one following the freshman year. Who is right?

Answer: You are; the high school and coilege levels come in this order: freshman, sophomore, junior, senior.

Incidentally, you may be interested to know that the literal meaning of sophomore is "wise fool." It is from the Greek, sophos, "wise," plus moros, "fool, or foolish." Junir, of curse, is Latin for "younger," and senior is Latin for "elder."

### Navy Chief Sees No Chance For Russian Invasion Of America

of the United States navy said rine bases, some of which in World day evening, October 6, from 5 there is 'no possibility whatsoever' | War II held up under other types of Russian armies invading this of bombing. country as long as America re-

tains control of the seas. On the other hand, Admiral W. M. Fechteler, chief of naval oper- tillery, submarines, and atomic ations, said he believes allied torpedoes, but the problem now forces could invade and occupy is to prevent war with the equipstrategic and important areas of ment on hand. Russia in event of war.

Allies Will Win righted article in U. S. News and tisubmarine force in the area. World Report, a weekly news ma-

next 20 to 30 years, the United "we will be through calling any States and its allies would win it. enlisted recerves except volum-2. Russia cannot seriously "jeo- teers." pardiz the existence of the United

States by air raids. menace, but the U. S. Navy has job to do, and it may cost more made marked progress in antisub- money to do its job than it would marine warfare, and the balance is another. turning in favor of antisubmarine

4. The navy plans to use atom

#### Garden

Storm Damage

three sides took a beating all two army divisions, and associathrough the recent storm as the ted auxiliaris. wind veered from an easterly direction Wednesday to the very opposite Thursday. Fairport at the tip was particularly affected 45 to 50 destroyers. and boats were taken for protection to the Fayette harbor with great difficulty as the huge waves wartime camouflage detection, are threatened to swamp them. Much made in quick time and as easily damage was done to docks and as black-and-white prints, by a fish sheds here as also at Van's new process. Basis of the new Harbor where the water was method is a pre-hardener, which forced up the shore as in a tidal permits the processing to be done wave. The newly laid cement at 80 degrees Fahrenheit, instead floor of the Wolverine fish shed of the 68 to 70 degrees ordinarwas covered with two feet of ily used. water and docks were damaged all along the shore.

The steeple of the Catholic church, which was struck by lightning a few years ago was again hit by a bolt which shattered some windows of the belanger tered some windows of the bel-

were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Winter who visited with her les Winter who visited Thompson of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joque visited Wednesday at the Percy Joque home in Escanaba.

R. Roberts has returned from the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital and is staying for the time being

recuperating from major surgery.

Mrs. Walter Stellwagen, Mrs.
Roland Boudreau, Mrs. Fred
Gauthier and Mrs. Maude Lamotte were in charge of the control of the state of the st at Marygrove Wednesday night.

WASHINGTON-AP-The chief | bombs to destroy enemy subma-

5. "In a number of years" the navy will have atomic-powered carriers, carrier-based atomic ar-

6. The navy has anticipated use of Russian submarines in the Ko-Fechteler also said in a copy- rean war and has an adequate an-

7. The navy is speeding up its program to release its peserves, 1. If war breaks out within the and by the end of this fiscal year

8. The theory that each of the armed services must "be doled out 3. Russia's estimated 300 mod- the same amount of money" is obern submarines are the greatest solete. Each force has a specific

Fleet Growing Admiral Fechteler said that by the end of 1952 the U. S. navy would have about 100 submarines, 12 large fast carriers and 17 smaller carriers geared for antisubmarine warfare, 19 cruisers, 4 battleships, 340 destoyers and de-The Garden peninsula, sur- strover-escort types, an amphibirounded as it is by water on ous force to transport and supply

> By comparison, he said Russia has about 300 submarines, 3 old battleships, about 15 cruisers and

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tered some windows of the belfry and boards were ripped from the back of the church.

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year and a half. It settled al-



most overnight in my legs, hips and right hand. and although I never became completely crippled, it was all could do to get around. I couldn't do any work, and even Mr. McLeod pumping water

was so painful it was almost impossible. After sitting down for 10 or 15 minutes, I would stiffen up so that it was really hard to BITTERS." get up. My circulation was very poor and my feet and legs were always cold. The pain was so words! The users of O-JIB-WA terrible and would often keep me BITTERS can testify to its merit awake at night. Although I tried many other medicines, and value, and their recommennothing helped me, and I suffer- dation is proof that it is worth ed continually this way for a your trial. Available in three year and a half. I accidentally economical sizes at all leading met a friend one day who I knew drug stores in Michigan and eshad arthritis and had been using pecially by the erutches for years, and much to my surprise, he was walking

I suffered terribly with rheu- normally without them. When I matism and arthritis the last asked him what he had done, he praised and recommended O-JIB-WA BITTERS to me. I started taking O-JIB-WA BITTERS immediately and began to see results right away. Altogether I have taken it a month and a half and my rheumatism and arthritis has completely left me. I no longer suffer with any pains or stiffness at all; even when I get my feet wet. O-JIB-WA has also improved my circulation and helped my stomach and kidneys. Now I can get around as well as ever and have a lot more pep and energy and would never be without wonderful O-JIB-WA

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### Grand Marais

Bast Town Club GRAND MARAIS - The East Town 500 club held its weekly party at the home of Mrs. James | spread of the fire. Thorington. The next meeting will be at the Bleckiner home.

Masonic Supper Saturday Marais will sponsor a ham sup- for the benefit of the Finnish school. per at the Masonic hall Satur- Lutheran church. to 8. The public is invited. Chimney Fire

Thursday evening to extinguish a tioned with the Medical Corps rie Kepple in DeKalb, It. bad chimney fire which was fan- First Aid Field Service of the Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roberts have Tuesday afternoon at the home of the pier work, has returned to ned by high wind. The heavy U. S. Air Force. He will leave returned from Munising where of Mrs. Mathilda Thomas. Pro- Milwaukee. downpour of rain which soaked following his furlough for Camp Mr. Roberts received medical atthe roof aided in preventing the Stoneman, Calif., for overseas as- tention.

Sponsor Dinner

Home on Furlough and Mrs. Joseph Drust, is home established their home in Man- gan fund. The last party was turned to their home in Detroit here enroute from Duluth to The fire department was call- on Furlough from Fort Sam teca. Enroute they visited Mrs. held at the home of Mrs. Levi following a visit with her parents their home in Toledo, O.

Mrs. Lyons served a chicken din- Ste. Marie. His parents both Home in Marquette.

#### Personals

ed to the Ed Senecal home Houston, Tex., where he is sta- Senecal's grandmother, Mrs. Car- Millieur.

signment. He was graduated from Father John Beloit attended held at the home of Mrs. Levi Sable Lake cottage has returned Gould City high school and later the diocesan clergymen's retreat Millieur. Mrs. Axel Abrahamson and attended a barber school at Sault held at Holy Family Orphans'

The Theodore Senecals have of Mrs. Mathilda Thomas. Pro- homes.

A pay-to-play party sponsored | Carl Peterson, U. S. engineer

by St. Ann's Guild will be held who was government inspector ceeds are for the Holy Rosary William Boller who joined organ fund. The last party was Mrs. Boller for a stay at their Au

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thorington and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ar- returned to Gladstone after a The Masonic lodge of Grand ner at the Finnish Lutheran hall teach in Grand Marais high A pay-to-play party sponsored thur McAllister of Munising were visit at the Newberg home. Mrs. by St. Ann's Guild will be held Sunday guests at the Ray Barney Mead is the former Ruth New-Tuesday afternoon at the home and James Thorington, sr.,

Pfc. Charles Drust, son of Mr. arrived in California and have ceeds are for the Holy Rosary or- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohr re- and Fred Hebert visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dowell.

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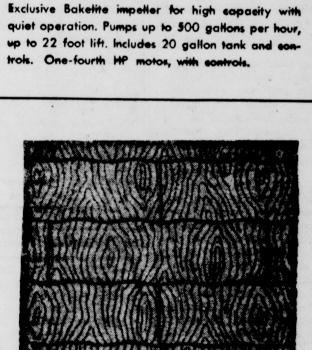
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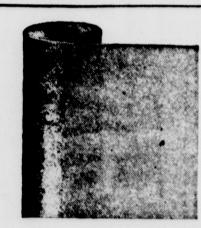
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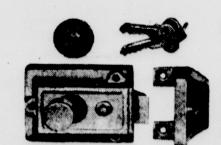
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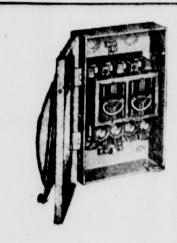
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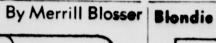
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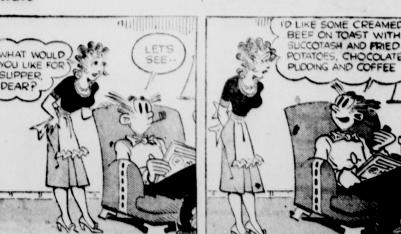
Freckles And His Friends















### Soldiers' Families Big Risk In Germany **But Bolster Morale**

-The U. S. Army said officially iron curtain. today that American women and

of U. S. occupation forces will cause of their efforts to evacuate ternational "crisis" a few women continue to live here "unless their families to safety. changes in the political and military situation warrant" their re- these risks. The Army statement remain with their husbands.

### Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

dentals the balances are as per Europe. NEED and how under the present even under the maximum without command. shortchanging them. I wonder if would want to live on what is be- the risks involved ing allowed their clients. That might be different. Yet the wage these persons receive comes out American non-combatants from of the budgets appropriations Germany in case of war are made by the lawmakers, so our known to have been worked out welfare officials and workers are in detail. on relief but in a higher bracket.

Then again our mothers on Aid to Dependent children, they also receive on the basis of a chiseling standard not as per the intent of the Act.

As for those on direct relief, well Delta county perhaps has more than larger municipalities, but we should blame ourselves, I mean those who could help attract industries to come in permanently, there is a reason why men have to go elsewhere to make a livelihood and in the meantime. they and their families must eat and have medical care and the necessities of everyday life. So it is unfair to compare Delta counties relief load on the basis of population and few industrial

It has not been made clear just why Mr. Stoll has asked for an investigation and why eventually he resigned: Seems the impression left with the people is that the public are chiseling, maybe a few, but the actual chiseling, we can see is by the department employees chiseling on the people. and oh inhuman they can be at times. I would hate to learn that Mr. Stoll would want money savings made and to know people were suffering want while we do- Our Boarding House nate and thank the peoples' of the old world to take our money.

Let's get the facts as to where the nigger in the woodpile is. After all, all this is uncalled

for, we need no relief program so confusing and regimentation of people's lives and activities; let's have pensions for all, not doles under restrictions and regulations; Let's have one National Pension system, where everybody will benefit, young and old alike, rich and poor; we can have such if the Townsend Pension Plan were

Respectfully, Arnold T. Rossow, Gladstone.



the dangers of these women and HEIDELBERG, Germany - (AP) children remaining so near the

The risks are that they might the Rhine river, first natural barchildren are remaining in Ger- be overrun in case of a sudden rier to any eastern aggressor. many because their morale value Soviet attack across Germany-"outweighs the risks involved." or that U. S. troops might be ham-The estimated 45,000 dependents pered in resisting an attack be-

moval, Army headquarters said. said the question "is subject to There is a growing debate over constant review by U. S. authorities in Washington and in the European command.

The Army added, however: "The presence of U.S. dependents in Germany has a marked

psychological effect upon the German population, and for that matter on all the peoples of Western 1895 in New York City, as Julius "Additionally, their presence

post of living, there is not need has a marked moral and stabilizfor far more than the people get ing influence upon the (Army)

"It is considered that the adthe persons entrusted with the vantages of retaining U.S. deexecution of the Welfare Acts pendents in Germany outweigh

Evacuation Plans Ready

Plans for quick evacuation of

Some officers admit privately,

however, that even though successful, the evacuation of so many civilians would require the use of soldiers and equipment needed in combat.

These 45,000 Americans are

scattered in communities throughout the American zone of Germany. Some are only a few miles from the Russian zone or Czechoslovakia.

Many American communities are more than 100 miles east of The American women show no

take their children and go back Military men acknowledge to the U.S. but the great bulk

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

GROUCHO MARX, born Oct. 2, Marx, son of a tailor, and brother of Chico. Harpo, Gummo and Zeppo. This famous comedian and impersonator is regarded by many

champion of the family. Groucho started his career with The GROUCHO MARX Messenger Boys, singing in restaurants in 1906 to raise money for the victims of

San Francisco earthquake.

Out Our Way

By Williams



With Major Hoople



### Comedian

4 Right (ab.)

5 Australian

7 Correlative

of either

8 Lubricant

9 More flushed

6 Disorder

HORIZONTAL 3 Rodent 1,6 Depicted

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18 The gods 10 City in 19 Retains Prussia 20 From 12 Scottish 21 Unmixed sheepfold 24 Year between 13 High 12 and 20 mountain 26 Body of water 16 Eye (Scot.)

27 Rowing tool 22 Term used in 28 While horseshoes 29 Rupees (ab.) 23 Tie 30 Symbol for 24 Bullfighte niton 31 And (Fr.)

32 Golfer's device 33 Crimson 35 Mend 36 Soviet city

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A hint to that effect was con- with the entire mobilization, Wil- designs is delayed, we will get that over-all volume arms output ing taken to lick these problems. tained in a new report on the de- son said the nation is on the fewer weapons immediately but will not be held back. fense program from Chief Mobi- threshold of mass military prolizer Charles E. Wilson. He said duction with the "tooling up" stage

WASHINGTON-P-The gov- fast production as against the adernment may be holding back vantages of waiting for a better work constantly on weapons more solescence."

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tion or about to be produced.

effective than those currently accepted as standard models.

better weapons later.

"A basic consideration always

present," his report to President Truman said, "is the extent to of the fighting forces in Korea are doubled to a \$10,000,000,000 or which quantity production should met "it may be preferable on a \$11,000,000,000 quarterly rate a be held back in order that new particular item to delay quantity year from now. He said schedules and superior models may be sub- production somewhat in order to call for \$4,000,000,000 monthly stituted for those now in produc- eliminate the deficiencies which, deliveries in early 1953. even though minor, might con-

Deliveries Stepped Up

ahead.

Actual deliveries of arms so far, Texas produces from one-fourth 'Weighing the advantages of his report showed, have been at a to one-half of the pecan crop of faster production against the ad- value of \$14,000,000,000 against the United States.

But he said "our nation is in vantages of waiting for new mod- the outstanding \$100,000,000,000 danger" and consequently prog- els will be a major continuing military procurement and conress in getting ready for quantity concern of the armed services struction program.

production "can never be fast during the period immediately Deliveries stepped up to \$5,000,-000,000 during the July-September quarterly period just ended. Wilson added that as the needs Wilson pledged this would be

The report said there were im-Scientists and engineers are at siderably hasten the date of ob- portant bottlenecks in the way of achieving production goals, in But he told a news conference machine tools, copper, steel and this will be matter of judgment aluminum supplies, and in electric "To the extent that 'freezing' of for every weapon. He indicated power. But he said steps were be-



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closing of the fitted bodice, and

the tapered sleeves extended to

tip veil was trimmed with match-

ing lace and was held in place by

orange blossoms. She carried red

coses with shower ribbons of

Aide In Ice Blue

was best man and Robert Francis,

Mrs. Collins selected a wine

wore a white carnation corsage

White gladioli and yellow mums

predominated in the decorations

family members served at the

cake centered the bridal table.

Home In Houghton

also of Houghton, ushered.

for her daughter's wedding.

white satin.

The Wells PTA meeting which

was scheduled for tonight has

been postponed until Wednesday

Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club

er's club will meet tonight at 7:30

Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid

Baptist church will meet Wednes-

day, October 3, at 2:30. The speak-

North Star Lodge

at the North Star hall Wednesday

evening, October 3. Plans for the

fall entertainment will be discuss-

St. Thomas Guild

St. Thomas Guild will meet at 8

this evening in the parish hall.

Mrs. Robert Trottier is hostess

ed. Lunch will be served.

The North Star lodge will meet

er will be Rev. Reynold Hamrin.

The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary

The Welcome Wagon Newcom-

night, Oct. 10, at 8.

of Francis J. Legault, 328 South at the Sherman Hotel for dessert

and cards.

#### Phyllis Scheer, John Daigneault **Exchange** Vows

adorned the altars and were at the chancel rail of St. Joseph's church for the wedding of Phyllis Frances Scheer, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zeegers, 625 South 16th street, and John Pat Daigneault, son of Mrs. Leola Daigneault, 427 South 7th street.

The vows were spoken at a 9 o'clock nuptial high mass Saturday morning, September 29, before Father Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. St. Joseph's choir sang the music of the mass with soloists, Miss Doris Costley, Mrs. Eldridge Baker and Frank Hirn. The hymns included "O Sanctissima", "Panis Angelicus" and the "Ave

Matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Degeneffe and Mr. Degeneffe served as Mr. Daigneault's best

#### Bride In Blue Satin

The bride were a gown of blue ding dinner and reception follow-ed the ceremony. (Photo by Mil
Merton Arntzen, brother illy lace Eton jacket and a hem- lie) line veil of blue silk illusion caught to a tiara of blue satin Miss Vern Kallman studded with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book on the Is Bride In cover of which was a bouquet of white mums with shower ribbons Home Ceremony of white satin. Mrs. Degeneffe wore a gown of pink taffeta styled with puffed sleeves and a full noon, September 29, at the home skirt. She carried a colonial bou- of the bride's brother-in-law and quet of white mums centered with pink rubrum lilies and she wore a tiara of pink rosebuds in her hair. Mrs. Martha Kallman, 1222

Mrs. Zeegers wore a plum col- Stephenson avenue, became the ered suit and a corsage of orchid bride of Myron Legg, jr., of Milmums for her niece's wedding. waukee, son of the Senior Myron Mrs. Daigneault wore a wine Leggs of 318 South 10th street, dress and a like corsage.

The wedding dinner for 45 guests was served at the Dells. Wedding Guests

The young couple after a honeymoon in Detroit, Gary, Indiana, Traditional bridal music was and Chicago, will live at 2318 played during the service. Ludington street in Escanaba. For traveling the bride is wearing a as matron of honor and best man red and black check suit with at the ceremony and Raymond black accessories. Both are grad- mond Lynn Peterson ush- Dorothy Gundersen of Menomiuates of Escanaba high school ered. The little flower girls were and the bride also is a graduate of Darlene and Lorene Peterson and the Iron Mountain Beauty Jack Kallman was ring bearer. Academy.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jacquets and Mrs. satin styled with a lace yoke and John Scheer of Green Bay, Mr. and a train and a fingertip veil of Mrs. Lawrence Mayrand, Schaffer, Mrs. Ann Laedke of Iron River, Her matron of honor wore char-Mrs. Lawrence Pudvin of Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Kelloniemi dress matched her bouquet of of Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James bronze and yellow mums. The Mulvaney of Milwaukee, William flower girls who carried miniature Scheer of Detroit, Joyce and Joan bouquets were dressed in pastel Billings of Gladstone and John frocks and the ring bearer wore a half years overseas in the U. S.



The National Railway Pension association will meet at 2 p. m. guests and a reception for 150 Wednesday at Grenier's hall. were held at the Peterson home. Games will be played and re- The tiered wedding cake and freshments will be served. At- flowers were used in the decortendance of all members is urged. ations.

### **Perkins**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porath of Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kallman, Alex LaChance and Leo Miljour Mrs. Andrew Kallman, Mrs. E. H. families and other relatives here.



#### ACCENT ON STOLES By MRS. ANNE CABOT

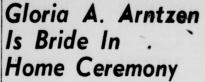
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An improvised altar in front of the fireplace in the living room of the bride's home with the mantel banked with flowers was the setting for the wedding Saturday, Sept. 29, of Gloria Ann Arntzen of Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Arntzen, 1615 Lake Shore, Escanaba, and Ernest O. Myers, jr., of Detroit, a son of the senior Ernest O. Myers of

The marriage vows were repeated in a double ring service at

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a street length dress of copper colored silk faille with green and brown accessories and a corsage of rust and yellow pompons and roses. Her maid of honor, Nor-Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson, 324 North ma Taylor of Escanaba, wore a 12th street, Escanaba, exchanged street length dress of green ottovows with Clarence R. Shiner in man rib, styled with a stand-up a ceremony September 22 A wed- collar, and a corsage of yellow

> Merton Arntzen, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr.

#### Reception at Church

In a ceremony Saturday after-

Miss Vern Kallman, daughter of

The four o'clock service was

read by the Rev. John Anderson.

Covenant pastor, in a setting

formed by bouquets of gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson served

White Satin and Lace

treuse satin and her flower head-

completed their ensembles.

Wedding Guests

honeymoon will live in Milwau-

Guests at the wedding included

Swanson, Grantsburg, Wis., Mr.

son, Mr. and Mrs. John Kallman

and Mrs. George Partinen of Iron

Magnusson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Magnusson, Mrs. Emily Olson,

Mrs. Robert Olson, Ensign, Mrs. Gerda Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Swenson, Howard Swanson, Gladstone, and Mrs. Anton Green and Carl Green of Hyde.

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cream sauce for a delicious new

the flowers and let him know you

appreciate his thoughtfulness.

dates send you flowers.

The newlyweds following their

The bride wore a gown of white

Escanaba

Mrs. Arntzen wore a smoke gray suit with coral accessories and a corsage of rust colored pompons and tea roses for her daughter's wedding.

Traditional bridal music including "Because" and the Bridal sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chorus from Wagner's "Lohen-Peterson, 1415 North 20th street, grin" was played by Miss Dar- sew. Princess lines go together so flowers. lene Carlson who was organist of smoothly, and she's sure to like the service.

> The pre-wedding dinner was served immediate family members at the Sherman Hotel and a reception for 100 guests was held of 35 or 39-inch. in the parlors of Immanuel Lutheran church immediately following the ceremony. The tables flowers and centering the bridal table was a four-tiered wedding Quincy St., Chicago 6, 111. cake topped by bridal figurines. Miss Darlene Carlson and Miss Elaine Sivertsen poured and Miss nee served the wedding cake.

#### Honeymoon in Wisconsin

The newlyweds after a honeymoon in Wisconsin will live in Detroit. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school and Cleary college, Ypsilanti, and is mums centered with red roses. Mahon Company in Detroit. Mr. Myers who is in the office of the Square D. Electric Company, Detroit, is a graduate of Pontiac Institute and served two and one- garten room. The lunch commit-

Mrs. Kallman attended her daughter's wedding in a lavender crepe dress and Mrs. Legg was in Dale Olsen of Pensaukee, Miss Mrs. Stephen Fraddo, Mrs. Stanley Hale, Mrs. Wilford Chartrand and Mrs. Sigwald Erickson. Dorothy Gundersen of Menomigreen. Harmonizing corsages nee, Miss Sarah Smith of New Bedford, Mass., Mrs. Arthur Ja-The wedding supper for 50 cobsen of Saline, Mich., and Miss year on Wednesday, October 3, at

Delight Harkins of Chicago. The rehearsal dinner Friday by the Citizenship Survey Comevening was held at the home of mittee. Lunch will be served by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ellsworth the sixth grade mothers with Mrs. Ellingsen, 810 South 13th street, R. J. Degnan and Mrs. George with flower decorations pre- Bowden as co-chairmen. dominating in the table appointthe home.



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The Webster School PTA will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the school. All members are expected to be present. Lunch will be served by mothers high school and Pontiac Business of Miss Dolores Coreny's Kindermittee comprises Mrs. Lewrence Bjorkquist, Mrs. Arne Strom,

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# urday morning, September 29, at J. Berg, jr. Among the many friends in the

Collins of Engadine, became the bride of Robert J. McCarthy of Houghton, son of John McCarthy. The nuptial high mass with its traditional bridal music was of-White gladioli and yellow mums | Evelyn Fezatte and Mrs. Amy California where they will spend graced the altar for the service. Williams of Powers, Mrs. Jerry the winter months. The bride, given in marriage by Charbonneau of Whitney, Mrs. Francis J. Legault left this morher father, who escorted her down | Harold McNaughton of Bark Riv- ning for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where the white carpeted aisle, wore a er, Mrs. Edward Kasbohm of Wil- he has been stationed temporarily gown of white nylon marquisette son, Mrs. Clarence Wright of by the U.S. Army. He is the son over satin. The yoke was outlined Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Legault, 328 with an alecon lace ruffle and the of Watson. lace was repeated on the hoop Grandchildren of Victor Carlson skirt and train caught up with clusters of orange blossoms. Tiny

who left this afternoon after attending his funeral services yesterday are Patricia Frasher of Albion, Joan Frasher of Pittsburgh and Harold Carlson, jr., and Gary points over the wrist. Her finger- Garlson of Milwaukee. Second Lieutenant William T.

Harvey of Fort Riley, Kan., and Charles J. Harvey of Lansing are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south.

Ice blue satin and net fashioned Mr. and Mrs. J. P. "Bud" the gown worn by the maid of honor, Barbara Thompson of home in Crosby, Minn., after evening Hancock. She carried yellow roses spending several days with his and her headpiece was of like mother, Mrs. L. N. Schemmel, 400 South Ninth street. Lawrence Kirkish of Houghton

Donald Cota left today for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he has been temporarily stationed by the U. S. gabardine suit with which she Army. He is the son of Mr. and

1951. Her husband is employed by the Bosch Brewing company of for the breakfast for immediate

Out-of-town guests at the wed-Hotel Engadine and the reception | ding were Mrs. Frederick Becks and children, Mrs. Delia Kowalski held at the home of the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Al- and Harry McMullen of Newbina Collins. The tiered wedding berry, Mrs. James Beaudry of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quinn, Naubinway, Miss Anita The newlyweds will live at 1508 Faulkner, Manistique, John Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Judd K. Schaefer West Douglas avenue in Houghton. The bride was graduated and Mrs. John Anderson, jr., of from St. Joseph's School of Nurs- Houghton and Timothy P. McCaring in Hancock with the class of thy of Hancock.

Mrs. L. E. King, son, Francis, end with Francis Peters and Denand daughter, Rita, 504 South nis Curran, 310 North 12th, while ENGADINE -Father Joseph 13th street, have returned from enroute to California. Kichak solemnized the double Colorado Springs, Colo., where ring service in Our Lady of they visited Mrs. King's son-in- is visiting at the H. C. Gerletti Lourdes church in Engadine Sat- law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. R. home, 907 South 13th.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry district who attended the funeral services for James E. King were Mrs. Emil Hammer and Mrs. Jen- Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nolden, 1310 nie Turcott of Marinette, Mr. and 8th Avenue South, and Miss Mrs. Ervin Schomer of Menom- Louise Walker, daughter of Mr. inee, Mrs. Mary Fezatte, Mrs. and Mrs. George Walker, 530 Frank Novack and daughter, Mrs. South 15th, left this morning for

hurch Events Calvary Midweek Meeting The quarterly business meet-

South 8th.

ing of Calvary Baptist church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. Communion will be served. Choir practice will begin at 8:30. Methodist Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet Schemmel have returned to their at the church at 7:30 Wednesday \* \* \* \* Christian Science Services How the understanding of God

helps to overcome disease and

discords of every nature is dis-

Mrs. J. D. Cota, 928 6th Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. William Koback of

Flint, Mich., visited over the week

Thomas Banghart of Skokie, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Capelle of

Green Bay were weekend guests

Miss Doris Nolden, daughter of

cussed in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, October 3, on the subject "Unreality."

Covenant Service A midweek service will be held

at the Ev. Covenant church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Soo Hill Ladies' Aid The Soo Hill Union Ladies' Aid will meet at 2 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson. The public is cordially

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### Chest X-Ray **Unit Coming**

### Mobile Clinic To Open October 18

and 22, it is announced by Dr. week. R. A. Tearnan, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health depart-

Another X-ray unit will be in Munising during the same period. The unit will be located at the Social

plant of the Mead Corporation, Manistique division, on Oct. 18 from 8:30 to 12 and from 1 to 4 for the benefit of Mead em-

On the other two dates it will for the general public, and will operate on the same daily schedule. Persons 15 years of age or age of the free chest X-ray serv-

No change of clothing will be required this year for taking the

the mobile unit will be located at Germfask on Oct. 17. The unit consigned to Munising will be stationed in Grand Marais the same day.

The Munising unit will be lo-Paper company on Oct. 18, at on his ninth birthday Munising high school on Oct. 19. same as in Manistique.

Connie John, Walnut street, visited over the weekend with friends and relatives in Newberry.

friends and relatives.

### Launch Youth Crusade For Freedom Campaign In Schools Of County

will be in Manistique Oct. 18, 19 ous schools during the rest of the dependent radio programs beamed

Heading the drive in Manis- tain as a counter-offensive tique public schools will be A. F. against Communism. General Hall, superintendent. Mrs. Ada Lucius D. Clay heads the crusade

#### Fifth Birthday

Mrs. Robert Sellman, 701 Manistique avenue, was an honored guest Saturday afternoon at a birthday party given for him on nations. be stationed at the court house his fifth birthday at the home of his parents.

During the afternoon his friends attended the theatre after which a older are invited to take advant- birthday supper was served from a table centered with a decorated birthday cake. Each guest received a favor.

Those attending were Jimmy X-ray pictures, and the actual Neff, Bob Hedberg, Douglas Stewfilming will take less than a min- art. Bill Howe, Donald Sellman, Sy Lamirand, Harvy Eckdahl and Prior to coming to Manistique Molly and Julie Sellman. Johnny received many gifts.

#### Birthday Party

David Tetreault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerel Tetreault, 514 Arbutus avenue, was a guest of honor at eated at the plant of the Munising a party given at his home Sunday

Games were played during the and at the Munising city hall on afternoon and prizes were won by Oct. 22. The hours will be the Mickey Williams, John Gauthier, Edward Herlik and Jimmy Bell-

> Decorations were in the cowboy theme.

Those attending were Lee Duquette, John, Edward and Bob Herlik, Bill Mattlin, Bob Lock-Mrs. John Girvin, sr., 328 Lake wood, Jim Bellville, Mickey Wilstreet, left this morning for Rud- liams, John Kelly, Perry Downing, yard where she will visit with John Gauthier and LuWana Coop-

### Jungle Hunter Selby

Comes To New York

for one of our young men, using NEW YORK - Young Master all the wiles that woman has suc-John Henry Selby comes to town cessfully employed since Eve did today, all the way from Tanga- it to Adam using apple bait. Harry nyika, and I aim to get real even is skillful at moving in on quarry, with the fellow. Harry's the gent without attracting the quarry's who ran me ragged all over Af- attention, but not nearly so guilerice this past summer, exposing me ful as a young blood with a blonde sophorome year at the Sault to flood and famine, elephants and in his eyes. buffalo, caterpillars and lions and | Harry knows about grass, and thorns and mud and mountains. rainfall, and tracking, and follow-

never been outside East Africa be- make anything out of the sign that their home after visiting here with fore. He is accustomed to the daily comes from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Bed Reno, North soothing sound of lions roaring and where the big beasts roam the hyenas howling outside his tent, jungle of bureaucracy, he's a betwhen he bothers to sleep in a tent. ter man than I think. He shoots He hates radio. His wants are sim- straight, too, but his bullet does ple-about 12 pounds of meat a not fly so swiftly or unerringly as day, a bottle of gin, a buffalo a bit of juicy gossip or malicious wounded and angry in the bush. rumor. His help is not unionized. His head Ah, yes. I am going to show boy, Juma, is the highest paid of Master Selby my jungle. I hope he the troupe, and he gets 21 bucks a enjoys it, but I bet in a month he'll month and his chacula. If Harry be pining for the hyenas and the needs his tonenails cut, he hollers crocodiles, and the comparative for Juma and Juma comes running peace and quiet of his own veldt with the toey-cutta. Harry sticks jambo, Bwana Haraka. And don't follow any strange women into

### New York Jungle

Well, sir, I intend to introduce or without cubs, in my jungle, they the young man to my jungle. I all bite. know how brave he is with charging buffalo, but he hasn't been caught in the rush-hour herd that charges the doors of a subway. I have seen him swim crocodile-infested rivers, but just wait until he tries to cross Park Ave., against a light. A rhino you can dodge, but the cabs go up on the sidewalk after you.

Selby probably thinks Africa is full of strange beasts, but he has never seen Toots Shor's clientele yet, nor, for that matter, Toots himself.

He can find his way through a jungle with no compass, so I will take him to Brooklyn and see how his sense of direction fares there. He speaks Swahili and three other dialects, but I defy him to understand the modern woman, who speaks a meaningless givverish all erected around the word "divine." Weird Rites

Many a weird tribal ceremony has Harry watched, but he hasn't seen the New York tribes do the rumba in El Morocco, or watched the Voodo rites in the Stork club, or observed the oddly suicidal Samba in the Copa. Nor has he ever seen television. I keep wondering what he will make of Milton Berle, Maggi McNellis and Dagmar.

He goes to a baseball game, for sure, since he must not miss our quaint native custom of screaming curses at the players, the umpires, and each other. He has heard his share of eerie jungle noises, but he has not yet sat next to a table at which a girl-lunch is in progress, hearing the manamouki carve up absent friends with tongues vastly sharper than a young Masai warrior's stabbing spear. He has seen the tribal scars and stretched earlokes of the African woman-I shall stand near to catch him when he first takes a gander at the tribal scars, pierced ears and stretched earlobes of the "21" club cocktailers.

Women On Prowl

Harry is an expert stalker of game, but there are things about stalking he never knew. He will le rn much when he sees one of our young women on the prowl

Plans for a Youth Crusade for S. Watson, county school super-Freedom in the public schools of intendent, will have charge of Schoolcraft county were outlined the rural campaign. A mobile chest X-ray unit from at a meeting yesterday afternoon Funds raised by the campaign the Michigan department of health and will be conducted in the vari- will be used to help finance in-

at nations behind the Iron Curorganization.

Radio Free Europe, financed rying the message of freedom to Johnny Sellman, son of Mr. and people enslaved by Red Fascism, and Radio Free Asia has been organized recently to bring the

same message of hope to Asiatic The program is entirely separate from the Voice of America, which is government sponsored.

According to an announcement by General Clay, the crusade this year has as its objective the securing of at least 25,000,000 more enrollments and the raising of \$3,-500,000 to build at least two more freedom stations. Public school children are beng requested to make their con-

tribution during the current cam-

paign, and also to contact their

parents for additional financial

#### Two Are Fined On Gun Law Charges

Lawrence and Robert Snyder paid fines of \$10 and costs of \$7.25 each when they pleaded guilty Saturday in local justice court to gun law charges.

Lawrence was charged with carrying a .22 rifle in a game area in Inwood township and Robert with transporting a .22 rifle in a game area. Both were arrested Sept. 25 by Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin.

### City Briefs

Cpl. Richard A. DuFour has arrived from Fort Belvoir, Va., where he was in training for three

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Burley have returned to their home in Minneapolis after visiting here with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burley, Marnistique Heights, and with his father, Fred

James Nelson and Jack Schnurer left Monday for Sault Ste. Marie where they will enter their branch of Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kratoch-Hunter Selby is 26, and he has ing a blood spoor, but if he can vil, of Berwin, Ill., left Sunday for John Tanguay, of Cooks.

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### Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6

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### Football Saturday Night 8:30

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Manistique High School Hall Stadium

Smorgasbord Supper Oct. 13 Presbyterian Church

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Manistique, Mich.

### Briefly Told

Royal Arch Degree - R. A. M will confer the Royal Arch degree Masonic hall.

smorgasbord supper at the Pres- will be the assisting hostess. byterian church on Saturday, October 13, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's association.

quet room of Denny's restaurant,

St. Elizabeth Circle - The St. at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Elizabeth circle will meet Tues- the home of Mrs. Grover Winkel, Smorgasbord-There will be a street. Mrs. William J. Sheahan

Prayer Circle-The Prayer circle of the First Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lions Meeting-A regular meet- church parlors. Everyone is asking of the Manistique Lions club ed to bring their Bibles to study will be held tonight in the ban- the Book of Acts.

Francis Cabrini circle will meet Lady Fatima-The Lady of Fa- tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of tima circle will meet tonight at Mrs. Ovillia Bellville, 520 Garden Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in the by such independent contribu- 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Aileen avenue. Mrs. Emma McDonough contribu- 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Aileen avenue. Mrs. Emma McDonough church parlors. Hostesses will be

Katherine Lasich will be the as- members are asked to attend. Social Club - The Social club

will meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday at

been received here that Pfc. Rich- Vigne, Rev. Paul Sobel, John C. ard J. Vaughan has arrived in Taegu, Korea. His new address is Pfc. Richard J. Vaughan, AF 16342920, 6154 Food Service Sqd., St. Francis Cabrini - The St. San Francisco, Calif.

Ladies' Aid - The Ladies' Aid tions, already is in operation car- Nelson, 144 East Elk street. Mrs. will be the assisting hostess. All Chicago. Mrs. Anton Olson, Mrs. E. Torn- ment weighmaster. The offense byterian hospital in Chicago.

berg and Mrs. V. Auvinen. Mem- was committed on July 17. bers are reminded to bring their birthday offerings.

day evening at 8 o'clock at the RFD No. 2. Hostesses will be Mrs. Manistique Presbyterians who mo- Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Bush, Oak Winkel and Mrs. Marion Fox. All tored to Escanaba Saturday even- church parlors. Mrs. Erma Brown members are requested to be pres- ing to attend a banquet at the First and Mrs. J. McKilligan will be the Presbyterian church and hear R. hostesses. There will be a vote on G. LeTourneau were G. Leslie the new constitution at this meet-Arrives In Korea - Word has Bouschor, Neil Reese, A. L. La- ing. Hanson and William L. Norton.

> Det., 1, APO 970 c/o Postmaster, of \$10 and costs of \$3.75 last Fri- avenue. day in local justice court on a charge of operating an overwidth logging truck on M-77 in Seney guest, Miss Rose Marie Grandolof Zion Lutheran church will meet township. He was ticketed by a fo, of Chicago, left Sunday to re-Michigan state highway depart- turn to their studies at the Pres-

Afternoon Circle-The Afternoon circle of the Presbyterian Hear LeTourneau - Among Women's association will meet

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanguay, jr. of Marinette, Wis., were weekend Overwidth-Martin G. Schroe- visitors at the home of Mr. and der, of Rapid River, paid a fine Mrs. Bud Reno, North Houghton

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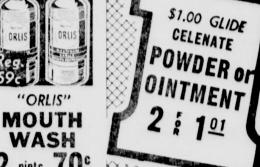
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### More Girl Scout Leaders Needed Shortage Cited

An acute shortage of Girl Scout leaders in Manistique is reported by Mrs. John C. Hanson, local Girl Scout commissioner.

By Commissioner

The shortage is particularly critical in the Central Brownie troops and in the Lincoln and

Central intermediates, she said. An effort to obtain additional leaders is now underway. PTA groups will be contacted, and an appeal was to be made today for workers at the opening meeting

of the Manistique Women's club. announced by Mrs. Hanson, fol- car, to which 67 of every 100 miles

Lincoln Brownies: Mrs. Vitas with the farmer earning his living.

Young and Mrs. John Barr. Lakeside Brownies: Mrs. Earl LOCY EKS TO liams, Mrs. Helen Lanier, Mrs. Charles Atwater and Mrs. T. H.

St. Francis de Sales Brownies: Mrs. Leonard J. Harbick and Mrs. Victor Schuster.

George Macfarlane. Lakeside intermediates: Mrs. Omer Dybevik and Mrs. O. F

Lincoln intermediates: Mrs.

Central intermediate: Mrs. Scott Creighton. Junior high troop: Miss Flor-

ence Hulett. Senior Scouts: Mrs. Eugene Johnson.

Girl Scouting program are re- also to attend the meeting. quested to contact Mrs. Hanson or any member of the Girl Scout

About 70 per cent of all V. S. The leader roster to date, as farms have at least one passenger

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# Plan Bowling

Meeting Scheduled For Thursday P. M. Reorganization of the Lady Wiks

bowling league is scheduled to take place at a meeting at the Elks club at 4 p. m. Thursday, it is announced by Mrs. A. W. Cockram,

All wives of Elks who desire to bowl in the league are invited to Women willing to serve in the call Mrs. Cockram, No. 201-J, and

Bowling is expected to start next week. Mrs. Cockram reportopen for women's bowling on Monday and Friday nights.

Other officers of the league old Bradley, vice president; Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin, treasurer.

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erage pitcher, butter dish, two casseroles, two individual-size bowls.

#### Recreation Board Meets Wednesday

Discussion of a proposed master plan for development of Central park will take place at a meeting of the city recreation commission at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The city council several weeks ago instructed the recreation board to proceed with securing a master plan. The board, it is rearrange for an engineer to study and chart a design for the park.

School desks that cannot be chipped, worn or initialed, have an upper face of tough durable material surfaced with melamine resin. Marks from ink, pencils, modeling clay, and other classed that the Elks alleys will be room supplies can be wiped off with a damp, cloth.

traveled are connected directly elected last spring, are Mrs. Har- John Raffay, secretary; and Mrs.

Tom Bolger Manager

### GLADSTONE

Phone 3741 Rialto Bldg.

### Chorus Started At High School

#### 66-Voice Group Now Holding Practice

A 68-voice Chorus has been or ganized in the Gladstone junior ported, has already contacted the and senior high schools by Paul National Recreation association to Cowen, public school music director, and rehearsals are now being conducted regularly.

Mary Ann Hoffmann is the accompanist. Personnel of the chorus fol-

Soprano I-Mary Lee Mackie

Marlene Johnson, Joyce Swanson, Joyce Smith, Melanie Carlson, Mary Mathison, Sue Willette, Mary Hult, June Johnson, Joyce Ann Jacobson, Mary Cameron, Noreen Sebeck, Mary Bolger, Lorraine Sundelius and Joy Mc-

Soprano M-Pat Stemac, Marion Wheaton, Elaine Ayotte, Arla Johnson, Joyce Stowe, Pat Shampo, Darlene Coppock, Kay De-Hooghe and Johan Lash.

Alto I-Mary Ann Frantz, Beverly Brandle, Mary Lancour, Charlene Nelson, Joanne Foster, Norma Trekas, Bea Brusoe and Rosemary Willis.

Alto II-Sue D'Amour, Pat Hanson, Mary Alice Krout, Phyllis Thivierge, Margo Murphy, Patt Closs, Noreta Louis an Janis Hoffmann.

Tenor I-Dolly Nieuwenkamp, Myrna Butler, Marion Apelgren, Mary Cannon and Lois Karnitz. Tenor II-Dennis Lynaugh, Bill Beach, Eugene Merrell and Wal-

ly Boucher. Bass I-Ronald Timler, Bob Charbonneau, Dave Nelson, Norman Thivierge, Dick Pilon, Roger Beauchamp, Melvin Bloomquist and Jerry Norick.

Bass II-Norbert Butler, Jim W. Johnson, Duane Switzer, Don Jacobson, Dick Elegreet, Jim Carlson, James A. Johnson, Francis Lessard, Don Brewer, Dave Kjellberg and Larry Feldt.

### Is Arrested For Destroying Gate

Jim Lofquist of Ford River through a representative pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of property Monday in the justice court of A. T. Sohlberg and a fine of \$25.00 and court costs was imposed and Lofquist ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$10 for damage

The fine was suspended upon payment of costs and the amount set as damages.

Lofquist is said to have destroyed a gate on the William Buske farm several miles below Ford River by driving an auto through

Michigan State Police investigated the case.

### Golf Club Dinner And Dance Planned

Ladies of the Gladstone Golf club are to be entertained by men of the club at a dinner dance on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 13, at the clubhouse.

A. B. Ellingson is general chairman of the event and he is being assisted by program chairman O'Neil D'Amour and Eldon R. Keil and George Perrin, dinner co-chairmen.

### Bowling Notes

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#### Cornell Man Fined For Drunk Driving

Arthur North of Cornell pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants yesterday upon arraignment before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg and was fined \$50 and paid court costs. He also paid \$2.00 additional for failure to have an operator's license.

Arrest was made near Cornell by Michigan State Police.

### BETTERS BREATHING

Letting a child run about and play until he is slightly out of breath is excellent training for deep breathing, save in those occasional instances where there is Schools Close Two any constitutional weakness.

#### WINTER TESTS

Altitude flights usually are on the ground at that season.

### Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and family visited over the weekend in St. Ignace with her sister, Mrs. Orin King and family.

William Green left Monday for Houghton, Mich., where he attends Houghton Tech after spending the summer vacation here.

Mid-week service- Mid-week services will be held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the Mission Covenant church.

Choir Practice-Members of the choir of the Mission Covenant church will rehearse at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Church Board- The church board of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the church. Choir Practice-The choir of the

First Lutheran church will meet at the church for practice Wednesday evening at 7:30. Young People-The Young Peo-

ple of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church.

S. S. Teachers -A meeting of Mission Covenant church will be Marlene Johnson, Mary Ellen held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Sepic, Darlene Coppock, Mary

Prayer Service-The regular weekly prayer service will be held at 7:45 on Wednesday evening at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church.

Midweek Service- Midweek services are to be held at the Otto Dahlbeck home for members of the First Lutheran congregation on Wednesday evening at 8.

Bake Sale-The Women's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will hold a bake sale on Saturday at Siebert's gan. Hardware. Selling will start at 10

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Milton Hendrickson is the hostess. Mrs. Rolland Bestrom will be the speaker.

ORC Auxiliary- The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nye Quistorf, 1118 Wisconsin avenue. The meeting was originally scheduled for Thurs-

Guild Meeting- All Guild will hold a business meeting at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoonin the Parish hall. Mrs. Al Brusoe is chairman and assisting are the Mesdames O. B. Anderson, H. J. Bray, Arthur Braecke, Martin Becker and Emerson Brow.

OES Election-Annual election of officers is to be held this evening at 8 in the Masonic hall by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96. Order of the Eastern Star. Lunch, which is to be served at the close. is in charge of Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg and Mrs. Mason Meyer. Mrs. Bert Nisonen, Worthy Matron, Roadway Leading urges every member to attend.

With Medical Group-Pvt. Marvin R. Schram, son of Mrs. Marorie Schram 207 South Tenth street, Gladstone, was recently assigned to the Medical Replacement Training Center, a unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The Center, commanded by Colonel Howard S. McConkie, is one of Army's basic training schools for medical service enlisted men. Here the soldier learns the fundamentals of medical support of Meet Next Tuesday patients in hospitals and troops in

#### Socia

The annual smorgasbord will be held at the Memorial Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Serving will start at 5:30. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Merl Moverman and Mrs.

Irene Stewart have charge of the licket sale. Mrs. Nye Quistorf and Mrs. Milton Findlay are chairman and co-chairman of the committees. In charge of the dining room is Mrs. Myron Goodman, and Mrs. Wallace Cameron and Mrs. Fred Siebert will supervise the bables.

### Boy, 14, Injured Shooting Baskets

and Mrs. Francis Rabitoy, 608 N. Ninth suffered several chipped bones in an ankle while playing basketball near his home Saturday. Richard jumped for a rebound and the misfortune occurred when he landed.

### Days For MEA Meet

### 43 Students Play In Band

#### Band-Parent Club To Meet This Evening

The personnel of the Gladstone High school band is announced by Paul Cowen, public school music director. There are members at the present time.

Officers elected recently are Wilfred Vandrese, president; Joyce Swanson, vice president Dennis Artley, secretary, and Kay DeHooghe, treasurer. Invited Parents

A meeting of the Band-Parents club is to be held at 8 this evening in the music room in the junior high school and all parents of band members and other interested persons are invited. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in band work.

The band personnel: Piccolo and Flute-Louise Klug Flute-Joy McClinchy and

Mary Alice Cameron. Clarinet-Mary Ann Hoffmann, the Sunday school teachers of the Joyce Swanson, Jane Jandro, Mackie, Joyce Stowe, Marie Pettit and Sharon Girard.

Alto Sax-Helen Oathoudt, Rose Marie Nieuwenkamp and Ethel Grenfell.

Tenor Sax-Nancy Kjellberg. Baritone Sax-Rosemary Willis. Cornets-Pat Hanson, Jerry Norick, John Trygg, Wilfred Vandrese. Nancy Grenfell, Frank Lash and Barbara Gabrielson.

Jacobson, Margaret Sundling and Francis Stearns. Trombones - Janis Hoffmann, Harold Erickson and Joanne Mor-

Horns-Marianne Watson, Joyce

Baritone-Dennis Lynaugh. Basses - Dave Nelson, Dave Kjellberg and Dennis Artley.

Percussion - Kay DeHooghe, Mary Alice Krout and Jack Holm. Twirlers-Arlene Green, Elaine Ayotte, Lorraine Sundelius and Verna Valiquette.

### Firm Will Crush 20,000 Yards Of **Gravel For City**

City employs are now engaged in clearing off the new gravel pit. recently acquired on the west side of the Escanaba River. The pit is about a mile closer to Gladstone and quality of the gravel is said to

The work is to be completed so as to be ready for workmen from the firm of Landwehr-Hachl, Seymour, Wis. who have been engaged to crush 20,000 cubic yards of the material. They are expected to arrive some time this week.

The material is to be used on unpayed streets in the city of Gladstone.

### City Improving Up South Bluff

City crews are making some major improvements in the roadway leading up and down the south bluff.

At the top a considerable cut is being made a longer, wider turn and the fill so obtained is being Medical Replacement Training taken to the bottom and placed on the east side to provide a longer and wider turn at the bottom.

### C-C Directors To

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to meet next Tuesday, October 9, at which time suggestions on how the chamber may best serve Gladstone will be consider-

A letter urging every member to advise the secretary what they considered the project of paramount importance has been sent out to all members and a reply before August 9 is urged.

### CARD PARTY **TONIGHT** 8 o'clock

for members, wives and guests

Lunch served, prizes awarded.

Gladstone Yacht Club

### City Briefs

Roy Micks arrived Monday from Chicago to visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Micks and spend some time hunting birds at the Micks cottage at the Haymeadow: Mr. and Mrs. John Stock and

family have moved into their new home on South Tenth street. O. K. Fjetland, Detroit, spent the weekend in Gladstone visiting

with friends. Mr. and Mrs. John St. Onge and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mailhot of St. Ignace weekended here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Olson, 1421 Wisconsin avenue.

Olson while Mrs. Mailhot is a sister of Mrs. Olson. Oliver W. "Bud" Coon arrived Sunday from Detroit to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon, Michigan avenue, and do

The St. Onges are parents of Mrs.

some bird hunting. Miss Vera Ohman has returned from Detroit where she spent the past two weeks visiting with rela-

Mrs. Rose Forcier of Yakima, Wash., is visiting with Mrs. Phil Richel and members of her family and other relatives and friends.

Harold Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berg, Brampton, Mich., left for Redwood City, Calif., where he will be employed. Mrs. Hanford White, Mrs. Henry Cassidy and Mrs. Eugene Noblet spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Iron Mountain. They accompanied Miss Rosemary Uhazie to Iron Mountain where she spent the weekend visiting at her

parental home. Mrs. Bertha Ades submitted to surgery on Monday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Orris Flood and her mother, Mrs. C. Campbell, Sault Ste. Marie Ontario, Canada, visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe. Mrs. Flood is musical director for the Reorganized churches of Jesus Christ in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker, sr. son Martin, jr., and daughter Elaine, motored to Green Bay on Sunday where Martin Becker and son attended the Green Bar Packer-Chicago Bears football game. Mrs. Beeker and Blaine spent the day in DePere, Wis., with Sister Bernadine, aunt of Mr Becker. Mrs. Fred Cowen is leaving to

night for Minneapolis and Red Wing, Minn., where she will spend the remainder of the week. She will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fawcett in Red Wing.

Mrs. V. E. Tillman is spending apolis

Mrs. Maurice Anderson and family spent the weekend visiting in Felch at her parental home. Roger Van Winkle has arrived from Portland, Ore., to spend a week visiting with his grandfather, Wm. J. Moore, 1011 Minnesota avenue. He is enroute

Carolina. Keith Bergman left today for Houghton, Mich., where he attends Houghton Tech, following a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bergman. Keith is in his junior year.

to a new Air Force base in South

Mrs. Herb Vogel left Sunday night for Wyandotte, Mich., to join her husband, who is employed there. She spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Rynolds.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Perkins Lutheran church and to the many other friends from Perkins and Gladstone for the lovely birthday party and the many gifts received at the party held for me at the church.

> Mrs. Andrew Satters Perkins

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



Starting Wednesday THE WORLDS GREATEST

LOVE STORY BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! Samson



# Public schools in Gladstone will

made in winter rather than in be closed Thursday and Friday summer, because there is less while faculty members attend a violent contrast between tempera- two-day meeting of the Michigan tures at high altitudes and those Education association to be held

# Richard Rabitoy 14, son of Mr

With Ray Crandall

Three teams were snipped from the list of unbeaten, untied grid units in the Upper Peninsula over the weekend . . . Gladstone and Escanaba provided the loudest crashes as they fell Friday night and Saturday afternoon . . . The third was Ontonagon, tripped by the Wakefield Cardinals . . . Still owning unblemished records are Menominee, Iron River, Newberry, Stephenson, Stambaugh, Wakefield and Powers . . . Of that list, Menominee, Iron River and Newberry were unbeaten in V. P. competition last season.

The game of the week in the U. P. will be at Stambaugh next Saturday night . . The Hilltoppers are host to their arch rivals from Iron River, although it is a Redskin home game . . Iron River plays all home games at the Stambaugh gridiron . . . Coach Harry Monson's Redskins, incidentally, have won their last 15 games . . . They finished out the 1949 schedule by winning the two final games, went undefeated last season and have Nive straight this year.

Recreation Director Art Peterson has asked us to pass a word on to officers of the Escanaba Archery association . . . Art plans facilities for the archers at Club 314 this fall and winter . . . He wants officials of the association to get in touch with him to help with arrangements for getting the program under way.

. . . . .

There were some red faces over the weekend following a football mixup involving teams from Marinette and Eau Claire . . . The Old Abes of Eau Claire were suited and warming up before a thousand fans Friday night . . . But Marinette failed to show . . . A call to Marinette revealed that the Marine contract called for a Saturday night game . . . The game was rebooked for Saturday afternoon, and Marinette copped a 13-0 verdict.

Mel Holme, former Stambaugh great, was the hero and goat in Minnesota's grid opener against Washington Saturday . . . Mel scored the Gopher TD which put Minnesota ahead 20-18 in the late stages of the game . . . But not long after, he fumbled to give the Huskies possession for their final minute touchdown and a 25-20 win . . Holme, by the way, was one of the few Gophers singled out for possession for their final minute touchdown and a 25-20 win . . praise by Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota football coach now turned sports writer.

### Notre Dame Ranked Fifth In Collegiate Grid Poll

State No Surprise

and so on down the line. They

The rest of the first ten includ-

The selection of State as the

their first two sames. They

Oregon State, 6-0, in the opener,

but their class showed all over

er, Michigan, 25-0, last Saturday.

Michigan State (37)

California (22)

Tennessee (27)

Oklahoma (18)

Ohio State (44)

Maryland (4)

Texas (6)

Illinois

Notre Dame (9)

The top teams with their points

first place votes in parenthesis):

Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 166; New

NEW YORK- A 58-year-

old grandmother was first in line

last night to await the opening of

the bleacher box office for today's

game between the Giants and

She was Mrs. Margaret Steiner

"This is the on game I want to

see," said Mrs. Steiner, as she of-

fered to share her container of

The Montreal Royals, pennant

played at Montreal.

sons in line about midnight,

of New York, a red-hot Grants

First In Ticket Line

Dodgers.

ed Texas, 616 points; Ohio State,

total more than 900.

and Texas A and M. 222.

Biggie Munn's Spartans, how-

NEW YORK - (P) - Ignored the nation's sports writers and before the season got under way sportscasters. Second place Caliand relegated to a spot among the fornia got 22 and third place also-rans, Notre Dame today Tennessee 27. Oklahoma, in fourth found itself the fifth-ranking col- spot, pulled down 18, white Notre lege football team in the country. Dame received nine.

Rated behind only Michigan State, California, Tennessee and Oklahoma, in that order, in the ever, piled up 1,026 points to 962 first weekly Associated Press poll for California and 934 for Tenneof 1951, Frank Leahy's legions see on the basis of 10 for first, eould climb even further next nine for second, eight for third week-provided, of course, they get past the University of Detroit were the only three schools to Friday might.

The first place votes were evenly spread out with No. 1 Michigan State getting 337 from 430; Illinois, 294; Maryland, 237,

# Michigan Faces

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - (P) -A the field when they polished off four-year-old threat hangs over the defending Big Ten titleholdthe Michigan football team as it tries to shake off the doldrums of its humilating debut against Mich-

igan State last Saturday. The threat was voiced in 1947 by 2. Marchie Schwartz, then coach of 3. the Stanford team, just before his 4. young club was powdered 49-13 5.

by Michigan's perfectionists. "You'll whip us tomorrow," he 7. told local sports reporters on a Fri- 8.

day night four years ago. "But 9 we'll get you before five years is 10. Texas A&M Schwartz is no longer coach of

the Indian delegation. But his threat is no joke now. For the Stanford club that faces Michigan Saturday will catch the Wolverines at an extremely low ebb. Two Wins

In addition, Stanford is bolstered by successive wins over Oregon and San Jose State. It is regarded as a pretty good football team and 121: Gordon, Boston, and Kiner, Pittsa serious candidate to follow Michigan State to victory over the Wol-

igan State to victory over the Wolverines.

Veteran operators like Gary Kerkorian, a good quarterback, and apeedy halfback Harry Hugasian and slic kend Bob McColl dot a lineup that is far from the green outfit that faced Michigan's champs back in 1947.

Hits—A s h b u r n. Philadelphia, 201; Musial, St. Louis, 205.

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champs back in 1947. The visiting Indians, heartened by the Spartan victory, also boast a "name" fullback in Bob Mathias, 53-Year-Old Grandma the U. S. Olympian decathlon

Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan is casting about in an effort to juggle a winning combination before game time.

champion.

"We'll just monkey around," said he "and try to find some

backfield strength." Backs Needed

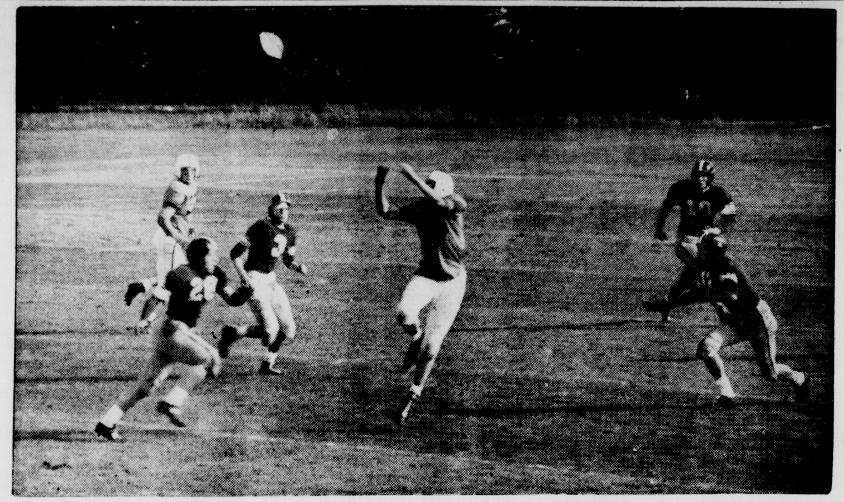
Still sorely needed is a fullback

and a left halfback to replace the Don Oldham-Don Peterson combination that was next to powerless against Michigan State.

Sure of a shot at the job are Don Eaddy, potentionally fine Grand Rapids tailback, Don Evans, another promising freshman tailback from Chagrin Falls, O., and veteran Bob Hurley among several oth- Little World Series ers. Laurie LeClaire and freshman Fred Baer, a La Grange, Ill., pro- Shifts To Milwaukee duct, are sure of a shot at the fullback spot.

Elsewhere, the Michigan coach the Little World series battle with is counting on over-all improvement and especially from such home. performers as center Dick O'Shaughessey, guard Dick Beison and Jim Balog at tackle.

Yesterday Oosterbaan let regulars off lightly, dismissing them early for a movie review of the MSC humiliation and a scouting report on Stanford.



-Left End Paul Gunderman leaps high to snare a 16-yard pass from Quarterback Paul Baldwin shortly before the half in the Escanaba-Menominee game Saturday afternoon. Rushing in to stop the glue-fingered Eskymo flanker are Dick Christopherson (28), Dick Bero (3), Loren Wall (12) and John

Moerchen (10). Eskymo Warren Johnston is in the background. Gunderman's pass-catching was one of the bright spots in the Eskymos' 26-14 losing effort. He caught five of seven aerials from Baldwin, missing one and receiving an interference penalty on the other, for a gain of 93 yards in all. (Daily Press Photo)

## Musial Wins NL Fifth Season

NEW YORK-(P)-Stan Musial, for the fifth time in eight seasons. has won the batting championship of the National league.

The lean slugger of the Louis Cardinals was crowned the loop's unofficial batting king for the 1951 season after the regular season closed Sunday.

Musial wound up with a .355 mark to beat out Philadelphia's last weekend's 35-14 win over Col-Musial is the first National lea-

Hornsby performed the deed. 1920 through 1925. Only Hornsby says Coach Frank Leahy, before Hornsby seven.

No 1 team came as no surprise. day leading in home runs and rio may be lost for Saturday's The East Lansing bombers were runs scored. The Pirate star fin- game against Wisconsin . . . Boeranked No. 2 behind Tennessee were unimpressive in beating

Preacher Roe of Brooklyn had ers, 22-3 for a .880 average. Sal Maglie of the Giants was next with a 23-6 .793 mark. Both Roe and Maglie may see action in the playoffs. Warren Spahn of Boston led in strikeouts with 166, seven more than runnerup Don Newcombe of Brooklyn.

The top ten & AB R H Avg. Musial, St. Louis . 152 578 124 205 .355 Ashburn, Phillies . 154 643 92 221 .344 Robinson, Brocklyn 150 538 104 180 .335 Campanella, Dodg's 142 502 90 164 .327 Irvin, New York . 148 546 91 171 .313 Wyrostek, Cincinati 142 537 52 167 .311 Kiner, Pittshurgh . 15 521 167 .311

#### Major League Leaders Browns, Chisox In Player Deal? NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 400 times at bat)— Iusial, St. Louis, 355; Ashburn, Phila-

Sox have closed a \$300,000, eight- Iowa State's plays by the squad . . player deal with the St Louis

Sherman Lollar, pitcher Al Widmar and infielder Tommy Upton. Outfielder Ray Coleman, who came to the White Sox midway in the past season, supposedly on

The paper said that in exwhom the Sun-Times said it had learned had been purchased by the Sox for \$67,500: infielder Joe Demaestri; catcher Gus Niarhos. and pitcher Dick Littlefield

The Sun-Times said that the Sox, in addition to the cash given Seattle for Rivera, have agreed to send three \$10,000 ball players to the Pacific Coast league club in 1952 and three more for 1953 de-

#### beer with Brooklyn fan Robert Berman, who was second in line. Louis-Marciano Bout In all, there were about 20 per-Changed To Garden

NEW YORK-P-Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano won't catch cold at their 10-round heavyweight fight this month after all. MILWAUKEE - (P) - Milwau-

The bout, originally set for the kee's Brewers tonight try to even Polo rounds on the night of October 11, has been moved indoors to Montreal in their first game at Madison Square Garden and the date moved back to Oct. 26.

The International Boxing club and playoff winners of the Inter- announced the shift yesterday exnational league, hold a two to one plaining that the club didn't want lead over American Association to risk a possible world series Brewers in the best-of-seven ser- game delaying preparations to get ies. The first three games were the Polo Grounds ready for the bout.

### Menominee Gate Near Capacity; 3,884 Fans

stadium was taxed almost to ca- ing spectators. Eskymo-Maroon grid clash.

reserve squads and non-paying vertising.

Big Ten Briets CHICAGO - (4P) football briefs . . . Northwestern-Looking back at

stress pass defense work and cents and reserve seats are \$1. guer to win the batting derby two blocking. The Westerners complet- Increased costs of football straight seasons since Rogers ed 13 of 37 passes against the Wild- equipment and high traveling excats erowns for the Cardinals from for the Irish for a couple of days,

and Pittsburgh's immortal Honus getting down to hard work in pre- successive traveling games on Wagner have captured more Na- paration for Friday night's game their grid slate, at Kingsford Oct. But when the senior field general than Dressen. He could take tional league batting titles than against Detroit. The usual quota of 5, Iron Mountain Oct. 13 and Mari-Musial. Wagner won eight and light injuries came out of Satur- nette Oct. 20. day's 48-6 victory over Indiana . . Kiner finished the season Sun- | Hinois-Linebacker Chuck Boe-

ished with 42 home runs, three rio suffered a severe heel bruise in the AP pre-season poll and more than Brooklyn's Gil Hodges. in Saturday's UCLA game which Kiner during the playoffs. Kiner | Wisconsin - The Badgers will nosed out Musial, 125-124 in runs be without guard George Steinmetz against Illinois Saturday. He suffered a shoulder separation the best record among the pitch when Wisconsin beat Marquette,

22-6 . . . Three other players also may be out with injuries. They are fullback Bob Lamphere, guard Harry Gilbert and tackle Jerry Smith . Iowa-The Hawkeves, pointing

for next weekend's game against Purdue, are in excellent shape. Only one injured man, halfback Bernie Bennett, was carried over after the 16-0 Iowa win over Kan-

Purdue - Halfback Gurtis Jones and end Bob Bringer will be in shape for Saturday's Big Ten Opener against Iowa. Both were injured before last Saturday's 14-0 defeat by Texas . . .

Marquette-High praise was the word today for the Hilltoppers' defense against Wisconsin Saturday. CHICAGO The Sun- Coach Lisle Blackbourn eased up Times said today it "learned ex- on practice after the Badgers' 22clusively" that the Chicago White 6 victory in favor of a look at

Indiana-There may be some lineup changes by Coach Clyde Smith for Saturday's Pittsburgh coming to the Sox are catcher game . . . Tackle Sam Talarico suffered a torn cartilage against Notre Dame and will probably be out the rest of the season . . . Hard workouts are on the docket after the 48-6 defeat by the Irish . .

waivers, also is included in the through last weekend's Washing-Kell Detroit .... Withams, Boston The Huskies won 25-20 . . . A full change, the Sox will turn over week of general workouts face Jim Rivera, the Seattle outfielder the Gophers before Saturday's game against California.

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HANDY FLASK BOTTLE

### The huge Escanaba high athletic | guests accounted for the remain-

pacity Saturday afternoon with a Total expenses of \$635 cut the growd of 3.884 spectators for the school's net gate to \$1.833. Expense items included \$427 for tax-A gross gate of \$2,469 was paid es, \$125 for the Menominee conby 3,634 customers. Members of tract, \$62 for officials, \$13 for the two high school bands, the two custodial help and \$7.50 for ad-

Costs Increase

Financial figures were revealed today by Athletic Director George or number three at the slot. Ruwitch. He announced the net Midwest gates for the two previous home games with Ironwood and Norway at \$333 and \$344

Student admission for Escanaba Heet Richie Ashburn by 11 points. orado, Coach Bob Voigts plans to games is 30 cents. Adults pay 75

> penses on away from home games Notre Dame-Light workouts make the huge home gate a welcome one for Escanaba school officials. The Eskymos have three

yet, but Ferris Fain, 29-year-old first sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the 1951 batting champion of the American lea-

Fain's final .344 average enable him to finish 18 points ahead of Orestes Minoso, Chicago's sensational rookie third sacker-outfielder, who wound up with .326.

Along about next December, the league will put its seal of approval on the 1951 averages, but it's a safe bet the crown will be fitted on Fain, first Athletic star to win it since 1933 when Jimmy Foxx copped with .356.

Although Fain missed considerable action in mid-season when he injured a foot stomping on first base, he went to bat 425 times, 25 title consideration, and slammed

Third in the final unofficial listings was Detroit's George Kell, the 1949 champion, who had .319. basis with 11-2 for .846. New

York's Vic Raschi led in strikeouts with 164. League leaders

McDougald, N. Y. Avila, Cleveland

IT'S GOOD! IT'S FRIENDLY! IT'S ECONOMICAL!

buckled down to work with its 50 eve on Ohio State.

if Yewcic would be number two "I don't know yet," said Biggie 'He'll work all week there and

what might happen if Al Dorow. the number one signal-caller from Imlay City, were knocked out by

#### Shoulder Bruise

signal drill Monday afternoon despite a painful shoulder bruise. ished reserves at the spot.

Willie Thrower, the Negro passer, has been Dorow's replace- Maglie. then was pulled out fast when he passed to the wrong team.

Allan Jones, a senior, has plenty of practice work at quarterback while a high school star at both the Oregon State and Mich- his players.

The continued absence of Fullback Wayne Benson prompted They did it all. All I did was several other shifts in the backfield. Benson's 87 yards was the longest individual distance against Michigan but he's a doubtful starter against Ohio State because of a leg injury.

Detroit's Dick Panin, who has alternated with Benson, is still available but sophomore Evan Slonac, the third man in the po-

he's been doing wrong," Munn 76 165 305 said. 85 163 303 now." "He should be all right

long drill Monday afternoon. Carey has missed four out of five so far this season. "I think we've found out what

### MSC Eyes Ohio State Saturday

Goach Biggie Munn was asked

we'll see how be pans out.'

the coaches are worried about young, inexperienced righthand

Dorow was able to work in the was out for a week earlier in the chance on Jones and have a wellseason with a leg injury the squad rested Maglie ready for tomorshowed an alarming lack of pol- row's rubber game should the

igan games.

#### **Fullback Worries**

more than the 400 minimum for sition, also has been having leg

To bolster the position the coaches had Tom Brogan, a junior from Howell, Louis La Hood, a freshman from Hamtramck, and Gene Lekenta, a freshman from Grand Rapids, alternating at fullback. Lekenta was shifted over from defensive halfback.

Munn had Bob Carey, his team captain and end from Charlevoix, practicing placements during a

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### Giants Take Edge In Playoff Series

nant.

ning the pen-

For the first time this year, following yesterday's clean-cut 3-1 Ebbets' field victory over Brooklyn in the first of the bestof - three game playoff, the Giants find themselves solid- Jim Hearn

ly entrenched in the driver's seat Giants Favored

Professional odds-makers, who only six weeks ago were offering 50 to 1 odds against the Giants' pennant chances, have established Leo Durocher's darlings a prohibitive favorite to drub the Dodgers again for the right to meet world series.

The world series will start Thursday at the Yankee stadium took part in three. Catcher Wes regardless of which team wins the

Charlie Dressen's weary Dodgers trudge into the Polo Grounds game, this afternoon, trailing the Giants were behind Brooklyn by 131/2 aboard to erase Brooklyn's 1-0 Yeweie, the sophomore punt spe- games on Aug. 11. Since then the lead. It was Bobby's 31st foureialist, was moved in to learn the Giants have won 38 of 45, includ- bagger and his fourth at Ebbets' quarterback chores today as the ing their last eight in a row, while field. Thomson also starred in the Michigan State football team the Brooks have taken only 26 of field with a bare-handed grab of

his riddled mound corps for a consistent run producer, also Unless there is an 11th hour and his fifth off Branca. The switch. Dressen's hesitant choice crowd of 30,707 sensed that this lay between Carl Erskine (16-12) was the crusher. The shift was seen as a tip that and Clem Labine (4-1), both NEW YORK

Pitching Problem Durocher also was undecide

whom to start in the second game It was to be either Sal Magli (23-6) or Sheldon Jones (6-10 Durocher, however, was in much better position to gamble Giants lose today. If Jones wins he can open the world series with

ment. But in both games so far Erskine and Labine both saw Thrower went in only briefly action in Sunday's dramatic 14-

use seven of their 10 pitchers. Durocher, whose masterminding during the last six weeks has been Conemaugh, Pa., but has been go- an important feature of the ing in to punt from a halfback Giants' brilliant climb, was careposition. Coaches were impressed ful not to make any gloating rewhen he booted for good distance marks. As he has done from the and performed like a veteran in start, Leo gave all the credit to

> "Don't talk to me," he told reporters. "Go talk to the players. stand in the third base coaching box waving my home run hitters to the plate. Five Hits

The little skipper was right.

Jim Hearn, the big raw-boned NEW YORK (P)-Today could righthander from Atlanta, Ga., be the day when New York's mir- pitched probably his best game, acle Giants chimax the most sen- certainly the most important, of sation surge in National league his career. Five hits were all he allowed as he struck out five and walked only two in outducking Ralph Branea for his 17th vie-

> A second-inning homer by Andy Pafko averted the Dodger shutout. Only once did the Brooks get as many as two runners on the base paths. That was when Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson smashed back-to-back singles with one out.

Then, with runners on first and third, Hearn induced Campanella to roll into a double play. The relay to first pulled Whitey Lockman far off the base, but the first baseman still had plenty of time to tag the limping Campanella.

What trouble Hearn encountered during the afternoon was efficiently eradicated by the tight Giant defense, which reeled off the Yankees in an all-New York four double plays. Second baseman Eddie Stanky figured in all four, and shortstop Alvin Dark Westrum cut down two would-be base stealers with bullet throws to second and caught a flawless

Bobby Thomson, hottest hitter for the first time since the open- on the club during the surge, proing week of the campaign. Yester- vided the big blow. The convertday's loss dropped them a full ed third baseman walloped a game behind the Giants, who fourth-inning homer with a mate a tricky bouncer to throw ou Brooklyn definitely was the un- Carl Furillo in the sixth.

derdog as Dressen dug deep into Monte Irvin, the team's most wholesome and rested pitcher. chimed in with a homer, his 24th

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E—Dark, Snider. RBI—Pafko, Thomon 2, Irvin. 2B—Dark. HR—Pafko, Irvin. S.—Hearn, Thomson 1 And Yockman 2: DP—Dark, Stanky and Yockman 2: Westrum and Stanky; Lockman, Dark and Stanky. Left—New York 10, Brooklyn 2. BB—Branca 5 (Mays and Stanky. Left—New York 10, Brooklyn 2. BB—Branca 5 (Mays, Thomson, Westrum 2, Dark); Hearn 2 (Hodges, Reese). SO—Branca 5 (Hearn 2, Westrum, Mays 2); Hearn 5 (Hodges, Branca, Reese, Snider, Robinson). HO—Branca, 5 in 8 innings; Podbielan, 1 in 1. HBP—Branca (Irvin). Winner—Hearn, Loser—Branca, U—Bill Stewart (plate); Larry Goetz (1b); Lou Jorda (2b); Jocko Conlan (3rd).

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Holyoke, Mas.—Wilbur Wilson, 145. Boston, outpointed Bill Neri, 148, Bridgeport, Conn., 8. Boston—Paul Pender, 161, Brookline, Mass., outpointed Otis Graham, 160½, Phialdelpiha, 10.



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Maston and family of Sault Ste.

Alphonse Beauchamp of Phoenix, Arizona arrived Saturday to visit for a few days with relatives. Mrs. Beauchamp has been here for several weeks and they plan to return this week. They will be accompanied on their return by Mrs. Beauchamp's mother, Mrs. Helena Fillion of Escanaba.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT A backtire seldom makes much noise. An explosion in the exhaust

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### Kemp Stresses **Youth Training**

### **Probation Officer** Talks At Kiwanis

The proper training and care of children is a prime requisite for the building of a strong America, Taken By Death Wallace Kemp of Marquette, Upper Peninsula probation officer, said in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon. The speaker was introduced by Howard McDonough, program chairman.

The home, schools and church ere the fundamental training Francis M. Moore Consistory, grounds for the child as he grows up, Kemp said, and the behavior of children grows out of the attitudes the child possesses.

Kemp said that some people believe that misbehavior on the part of youth is due to comic strips, pulp magazines and movies, but authorities on the subject find that these factors have little effect on the formation of the child's char-

Kemp declared that the presence of many vices in American life today and the apathy of the general public toward them are responsible mainly for the breakdown of morals among youth.

"We have to train youth to be strong enough to see these vices without being adversely influenced by them," Kemp said. "We withstand. We must eliminate the unsavory things of life that lead to their undoing."

In concluding his talk, Kemp decried the modern tendency toward acquisitiveness, particular the attitude of "getting mine first." America will not grow stronger if its citizens shake off individual responsibilities and neglect their children.

"America will grow strong only by following the ABC's of good, clean living," he said.

#### Grand Trunk Train Derailed, Twists Up Tracks Near Ionia

IONIA, Mich. - (A) - A Grand Trunk passenger-mail train piled Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. up in a derailment near here yesterday, toppling four cars down

A mail car was upended in the Maple River beside the right-of-

Six persons were injured. None was seriously hurt, however. Some passenges were shaken up. Wrecking crews worked today

road man described it. At least a mile of track was damaged. The train, bound from Detroit

to Muskegon, was derailed a mile and a half east of Muir. Three ears slid down an embankment on one side, the fourth on the other at 1 p. m.

A broken axle of the engine ductor G. Morgan of Pontiac. This James H. Fyvie, for Wednesday But the five-star general anripped up the track.

### Obituary

JOSEPH EMBS Christian Science services will be held for Joseph J. Embs, veteran retired Escanaba mailman who died Sunday, at 2 p. m. Wed- At Navy Arms Depot nesday at the Allo funeral home. Interment will be in the Lakeview cemetery.

#### Driver Injured In Auto Collision

Mrs. Irvin Harbath, Rte. 1 Gladstone, sustained injuries Monday afternoon when a car with a car driven by A. B. Ellingson, Gladstone, on the Whitefish Road 16 miles north of US-2. She was taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

#### Planning Commission Will Meet Today

A meeting of the Escanaba planning commission will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the Explosion Of Trailer council chambers of the city hall

The commission will make a Loaded With Dynamite recommendation on the sale of the city-owned Jacobsen Manu- Kills Two Soldiers tacturing company building and also will make recommendations toncerning several zoning mat-

#### Ishpeming Nurse Found Raymond D. Stefaniak, 23, broth-Dead At Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-(A)- A

for forgery, was seized at a bar

### **Briefly Told**

Condition Fair - The condition of Abe Baum, widely known Escanaba business man, who is a medical patient at St. Francis Governors To

### Manistique Civic Leader, Dr. Shaw,

(Continued from Page One)

Royal Arch Masons, past thrice illustrious master of Hiawatha Council 65, Royal and Select Master Masons, past eminent commander of Escanaba Commandery 47. Knights Templar, a member of Marquette, past potentate of Ahmed Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Marquette, past reigning hower's principal strength now sovereign of St. Bonaventure Conclave, Red Cross of Constantine, Marquette, a Knight of the York Cross of Honor, a past worthy patron of Ida Chapter 54, Order of the Eastern Star, a past worthy grand patron of Eastern Stars in Michigan, president of the Manistique Masonic Temple associawas eminent grand generalissimo Langlie of Washington. of the Grand Commandery of

board of elders.

#### Funeral Thursday

He also was a member and past must not bring temptations to the board of directors of the First Na- tangible evidence of his candidacy children beyond what they can tional Bank of Manistique, a past be produced. president of the Manistique Rotary club, past district president Chamber of Commerce.

> Knights of Pythias and in the Elks lodge.

profession he was chairman of the paign in Eisenhower's behalf. medical staff of Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, a member of the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical society, was a fellow of the American Coilege of Surgeons. He was one of the Upper Peninsula directors of the American Cancer society. For several years he owned and operated the Shaw hospital, which was replaced by the present

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Patrick George who is a student at Alma college, Alma, Mich., and Thomas Michael, who attending Carroll college at Waukesha, Wis., and his mother,

of Manistique. Funeral services with Masonic dent Syngman Rhee. rites will be held at 2:30 Thursget the single-track line back The Rev. Paul Sobel will conduct for Washington. in shape. In places it was twisted the service. Burial will be in Fair- When Bradley came to Japan view cemetery. The body will be Friday he said he planned to reremoved to the church Thursday and truce talks situation.

tender was the cause, said Con- planned for his associate, Dr. on the suspended negotiations. night at the Paul Bunyan Cook swered with a crisp "yes" when Interned In Uruguay Camp has been indefinitely post- asked if he thought a "successful

### Five Civilians Die In Projectile Blast

HAWTHORNE, Nev.-(P)-Five Korea. survivors of a mysterious projectile explosion probably owe their commander, accompanied Bradley lives to anonymous heroes.

terday at the naval ammunition tomatic strapped to his side. depot. Cmdr. Arthur Quinn, acting commander, said they were Two Hunters Missing; the first fatalities at the depot which she was driving collided since it was opened 21 years ago. Quinn reported "several outstanding acts of bravery" but added "we haven't had time to and two others were reported learn the names of those who missing from their camp as Upper

helped. were loading another projectile birds

with liquid explosives. survivors and extinguished the

One of the victims was PFC

er of Gertrude Waclawski of Grand Rapids, Mich.

London, England, which com- Myers reported 7.43 inches. pleted its first subway in 1900, was the first city in the world to have Classified Ads cost little but do a lings steady; bulk \$28.50 to \$29.00; ewes steady to strong; most slaughter kinds \$13.00 to \$15.50.

# **Dewey Enlists** Draft Gen. Ike

GATLINBURG, Tenn. - (AP) -A drive headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to enlist westerners in a draft-Eisenhower campaign was under way here today at the 43rd annual governor's

Dewey was busy with efforts to enlist as many western Republican governors as possible in a campaign to land Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the 1952 Republican presidential nominee. Eisenlies in the east-in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticult

The New York governor was eported to have conferred with Governors Dan Thornton of Colorado, Howard J. Pyle of Arizona, Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico, C. Norman Brunsdale of tion and at the time of his death North Dakota, and Arthur B.

These conferences were said by some who attended to have prochurch, he was secretary of the and-out supporter of Fisenhower in the west, with the exception of Gov. Edward F. Arn of Kansas. The others were reported to have president of the Manistique board expressed interest in the general of education, president of the but to have suggested that some

As an upshot, there were suggestions that Thornton accompany of Rotary International, and a Senator Duff (R-Pa) to Europe past director of the Manistique this fall to talk with Eisenhower He also was active in the governors any message that might 8:15. be obtained. Duff apparently expects to get a clearance from the In connection with his chosen general for a country-wide cam-

### Allies Can Win the Michigan Medical society and War, Says Bradley

don't think they can hurt us." Bradley and Ridgway landed at Tokyo's Haneda air field at 7:55 p. m., (4:44 a. m. EST).

Visits Front Line During his Korean trip Bradley visited the U.S. Third Division and other frontline units

Then he flew with Ridgway to Pusan, temporary South Korean capital. There the two generals talked with U.S. Ambassador John Muccio. They did not call at the residence of South Korean Presi-

A high source in Tokyo indicatday at the Presbyterian church. ed Bradley might leave tomorrow ply

During a brief interview within summers in the region's history. Because of Dr. Shaw's death earshot of field guns, General the V. F. W. testimonial dinner Bradley made no direct comment

military conclusion to the Korean

Tokyo during Bradley's flight to interior.

General Ridgway, top U. N. Ridgway wore his traditional gre-Five other civilian workers nade on their visit to the front. were killed in the explosion yes- Bradley had an Army service au-

### One Shot In Accident

(By The Associated Press) One hunter was wounded today Chicago Prices Peninsula hunters tramped

State police reported that Garth 68.75 Navy fire crews rescued the Mowery, 19, of Lewiston, was wounded accidentally by a gun in the hands of his companion, Harold Neuenenfelt of Lewiston.

serious condition. He suffered U. S. standards, 53; curs serious condition. He wounds in the left arm, left side

explosion of a dynamite-laden trailer here yesterday.

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One of the victims was PFC ported missing last night from their camp in that area.

### The other was PFC Charles W. Winds Rake Miami

hours ending at 7:30 a. m., Fort weak to 50 cents lower; top \$32.00 paid very sparingly, however, with bulk good to prime lambs \$30.50 to \$31.50;

### Mrs. Gagnon, Schaffer Resident, Dies In Antigo

Mrs. Mary Louise Gagnon, 80, widow of Eugene Gagnon of Schaffer, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Pilon of Antigo, Wis., where she had lived the past three years. She had been seriously ill since the first of the year.

Mrs. Gagnon was born October 7, 1871, at St. Henry, Province of Quebec, Canada. She came to this country with her parents in 1880 and they settled in Escanaba. In 1885 they moved to Schaffer where she had resided since. Her husband preceded her in death

She was a member of the Sacred Heart church of Schaffer and also a member of the Ladies

Surviving are six sons and three daughters, Waldon, Lordie, John, Henry and Gordon, all of Detroit; Thomas, Schaffer; Mrs. naba William Alward, Green Bay; Mrs. Arthur Pilon, Antigo, Wis.; and Mrs. Joseph Dent, who is with the State Department in Tokyo, Japan. Also surviving are three brothers, Charles Nantelle and Louis Nantelle, both of Iron River, and Joseph Nantelle of Wells, A member of the Presbyterian duced Thornton as the only out- and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Doe of Saginaw.

The body is at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River and friends may call beginning at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 9 Thursday from the Sacred Heart church in Schaffer with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Beauchene officiating. Burial will take place in the family lot at the Sacred Heart cemetery in Schaffer. The parish rosary will be and bring back to the Republican recited Wednesday evening at

### **Showers Revive** Aluminum Mills

PORTLAND, Ore.-(AP)- The Pacific Northwest aluminum industry was working at top speed today putting idle potlines back Mrs. Joseph Cyr into operation.

The supply of interruptible electrc power-cut off two weeks ago because of lack of water to turn generators in Pacific Northvest power dams-was restored last night.

Rains, which began last weekend, had filled power dam reserflowing over the spillways of Grand Coulee Dam-source of much of the region's power sup-

in the production of aluminum. at the Kefauver funeral home to- main ten days or two weeks. He power which is not under firm St. Paul. night and will be taken to the was accompanied by U. S. State contract and which can be shut family home, 201 Range street at Department Consultant Charles off when the Columbia river falls St. Paul this morning. Mrs. Buch-4 tomorrow afternoon. It will be Bohlen to survey the Korean war to a low level- was curtailed holtz and son, William, attended Sept. 17 after one of the driest

### Argentine Revolters

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-A war is possible if the talks break Some 40 Argentine army, navy and airforce officers, who fled Bradley said he intends to con- their country last Friday after an fer again with Vice Adm. C. Turn- uprising against the government er Joy, chief U. N. delegate at failed, have agreed to accept inarmistice talks. Joy remained in ternment in towns in Uruguay's

Authorities notified them formally yesterday the alternative would be expulsion from the

The officers arrived in seven Argentine army and navy planes and surrendered immediately to Uruguay authorities. They have been kept in army barracks since.

The blast occurred as the 10 Peninsula hunters tramped CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, firm; rethrough the woods after game ceipts 534,876; wholesale selling prices unchanged except on 90 score B ½ cent a pound higher; 93 AA, 69; 92 A, 58.75; 90 B, 67; 89 C, 64.5; cars: 90 B,

wounded accidentally by a gun in the hands of his companion, Hardld Neuenenfelt of Lewiston.

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Kills Two Soldiers

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — (AP)—
Two soldiers were killed in the explosion of a dynamite-laden

woulds in the left arm, left side and left eye.

Meanwhile, state police combed the area of Seney, 25 miles west of Newberry, for Jack Loeks, 50, and track 283; total U. S. shipments 455; supplies moderate; demand and trading limited; market firm on best stock; Idaho russets, \$3.95 to 84.25, utilities \$2.70 to \$2.25; Minnesoto

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—S a lable
hogs 10,000; fairly active, mostly 10 to
15 cents higher on butchers; instances
25 cents higher on weights 200 lbs. and

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)—A University hospital nurse from Ishpeming, Leona Backa, 34, was found dead at her home here Sunday.

Hospital authorities said she died of an overdose of barbiturates. She had been a nurse at the hospital for five years.

Trusty Recaptured

DETROIT——(P)—Police Mondry reported the recapture of 27 I Winslow, 25, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Shrider, 32. of Fayetteville, N. C., driver of a jeep which was pulling the trailer.

Shrider and Stefaniak were taking the jeep and trailer through the dud disposal area of the Fort Bragg range.

Lightning Hits Truck

GRAND RAPIDS——(P)—Earl Lewitt, sr., and his son, Earl, jr., escaped with minor injuries Mondry reported the recapture of 27 I Winslow, 25, of Grand Rapids, a Southern Michigan prison trusty who disappeared from a work deal in ear Pontiac last August. Winslew, 25, or Grand Rapids, a Southern Michigan prison trusty who disappeared from a work deal in ear Pontiac last August. Winslew, sentenced to two to 14 years for forgery, was seized at a bar through the dud which come the father of the formal prints and the first steady in the first steady in

oad shorn fed westerns \$31.00;

### 13 Called For Physical Exams

Childless Married Men Reclassified

The Delta county draft board this morning announced the names of 13 men selected for preinduction physical examinations here October 8 at eight o'clock a. m. at the Escanaba induction center, 1215 Ludington street.

The list follows: Raymond Schmelter, Escanaba; Robert L. Linden, Escanaba; Marvin Millimaki, Rock; Gustad Anderson, Escanaba; Gerald Turek, Nahma; Richard Lough, Escanaba: Gilbert Prevost, Wells: William Nelson, Bark River; Leonard Rivers, Gladstone; Glenn Seymour, Rapid River; Edward Solis, Gladstone Rte. 1; Donald Provo, Escanaba; Israel Marenger, Esca-

The board also announced that all local registrants called for induction October 1 passed their final physicals and were inducted. The group left this morning for Fort Sheridan to begin military service.

The list follows:

Donald Cota, Floyd Flinn, Franis King, Kenneth Hunt, Francis Legault, Billy Ness and Norbert Gamble, all of Escanaba; Charles Green, Garden; Donald Shepherd, Harris; Howard Potvin, John Potvin and Arthur Stevenson, of Rapid River; Walter Casey, Wells: Eino Tapola, Rock: Tony Mauhar, Ensign; and George Noel, Wells. Thirteen men will be called for

induction in November. The local board has emphasized that the reclassification of childless married men will begin at the next meeting of the board. Any registrants who have not reported the birth of children to the board should do so immediately. A birth certificate must be presented as proof of dependency and in the case of an unborn child, a statement from a registered physician must be presented.

### Dies In St. Paul

Mrs. Joseph Cyr. 57, former resident of Escanaba, died in St Paul Saturday night after a brief

Mrs. Cyr, the former Alice Bittner, was born in Escanaba and resided here until her marvoirs and excess water even was riage when she and her husband moved to St. Paul.

Surviving besides her husband are two children. Lyle and Mrs. Rita Cobb of St. Paul, one grand-Potlines are blast furnaces used son, Leighton Cobb, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Buchholtz of Es-Interruptible power-that is canaba and Mrs. Joseph Green of

> Funeral services were held in the funeral.

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	Std G & E 4 Pf	74.75
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